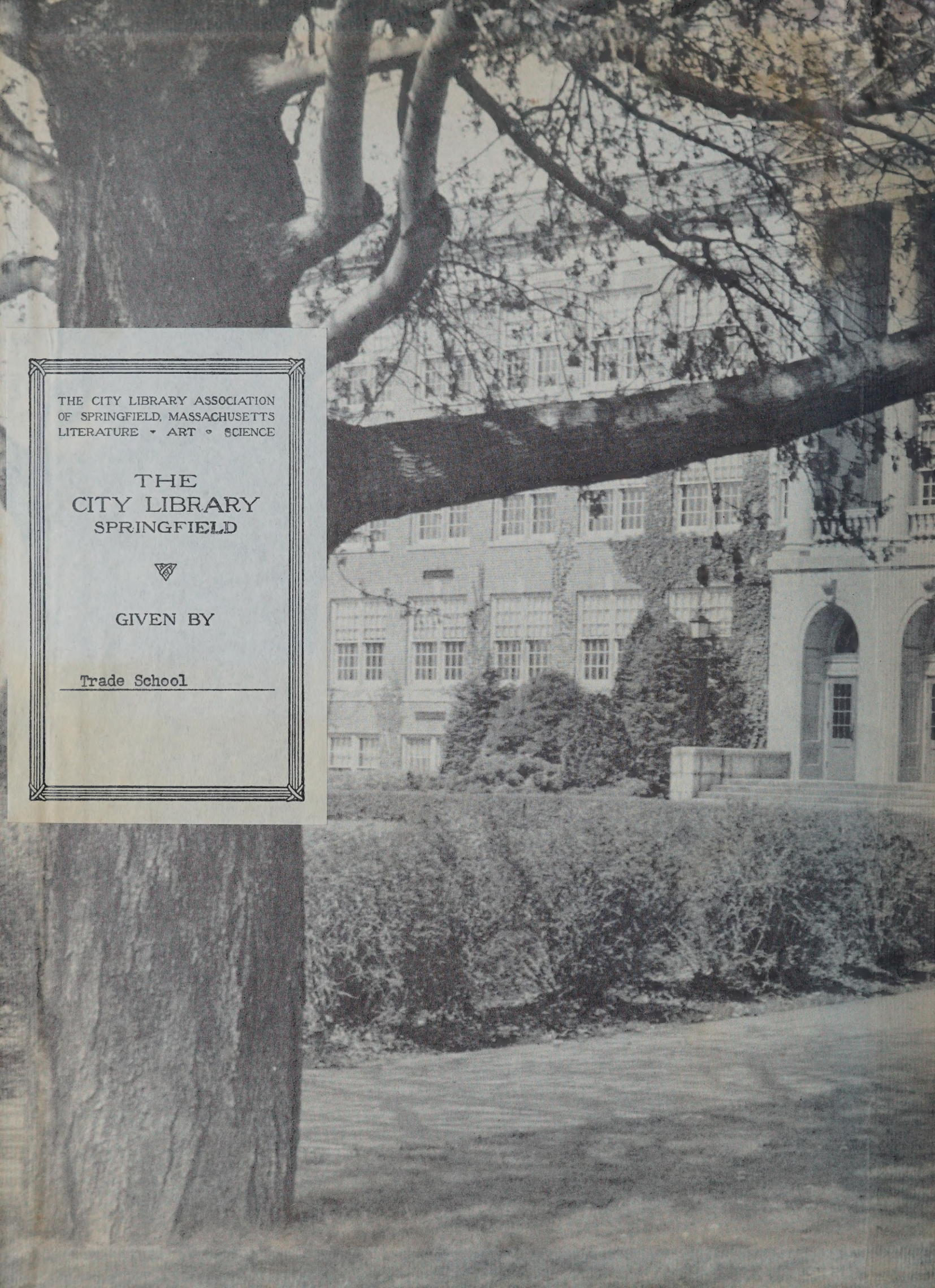


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All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. At first the infant,
Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms.
Then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail
Unwillingly to school. And then the lover,
Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
Made to his mistress' eyebrow. Then a soldier,
Full of strange oaths, and bearded like the pard,
Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel,
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth. And then the justice,
In fair round belly with good capon lined,
With eyes severe and beard of formal cut,
Full of wise saws and modern instances;
And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts
Into the lean and slipper'd pantaloon,
With spectacles on nose and pouch on side,
His youthful hose, well saved, a world too wide
For his shrunk shank; and his big manly voice,
Turning again toward childish treble, pipes
And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is second childishness and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything.

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To Dr. George A. Burridge, Principal of Trade High School from 1917 to 1949, as a tribute to his vision of the needs of vocational training for youth; the wisdom with which he guided the school in its early days; his many years of loyal and devoted service; and, above all, his splendid qualities as a Christian gentleman, which should serve as an example and inspiration to those who had the privilege of being associated with him, we respectfully dedicate the 1950 Trade Beaver.

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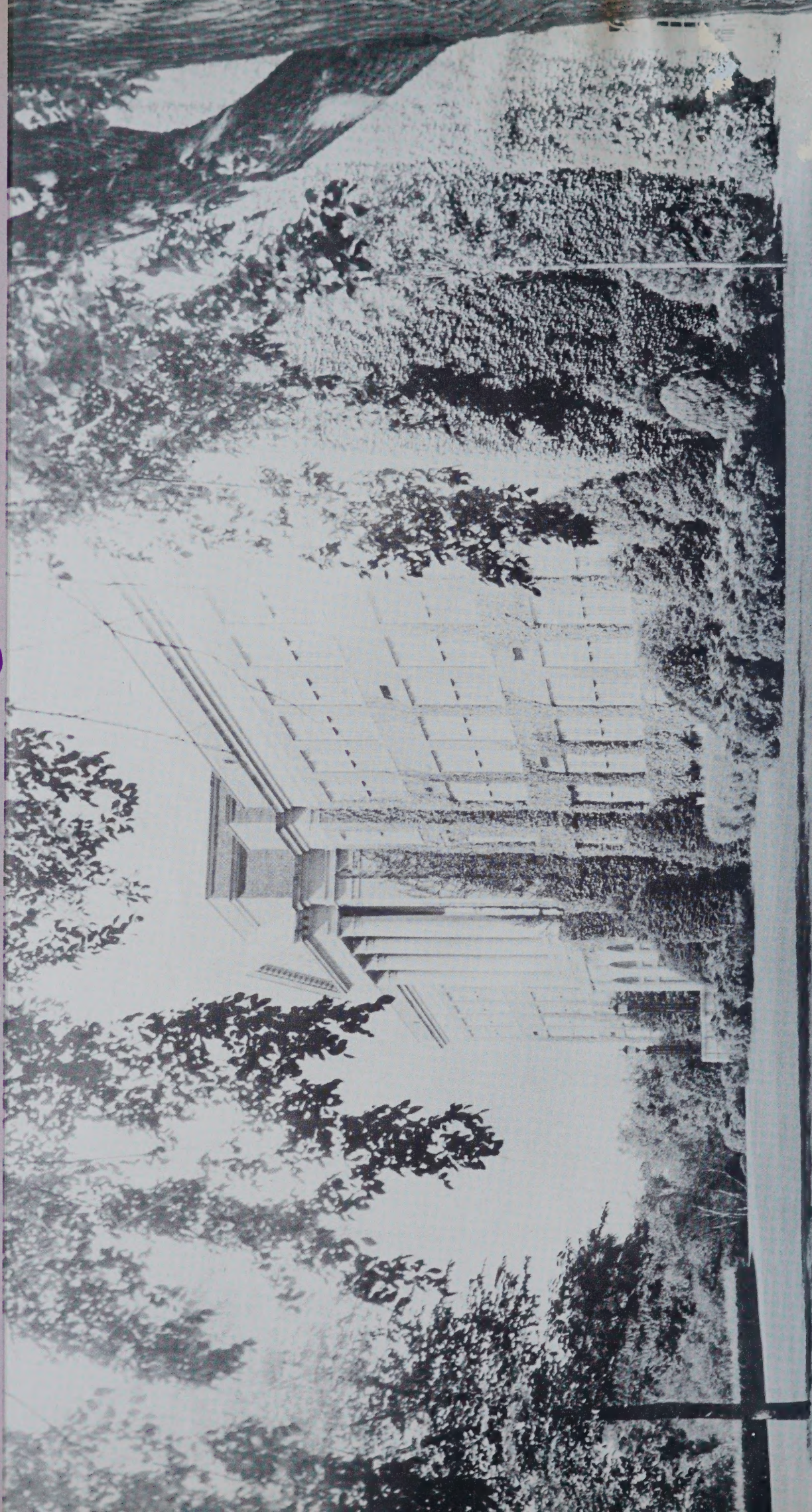
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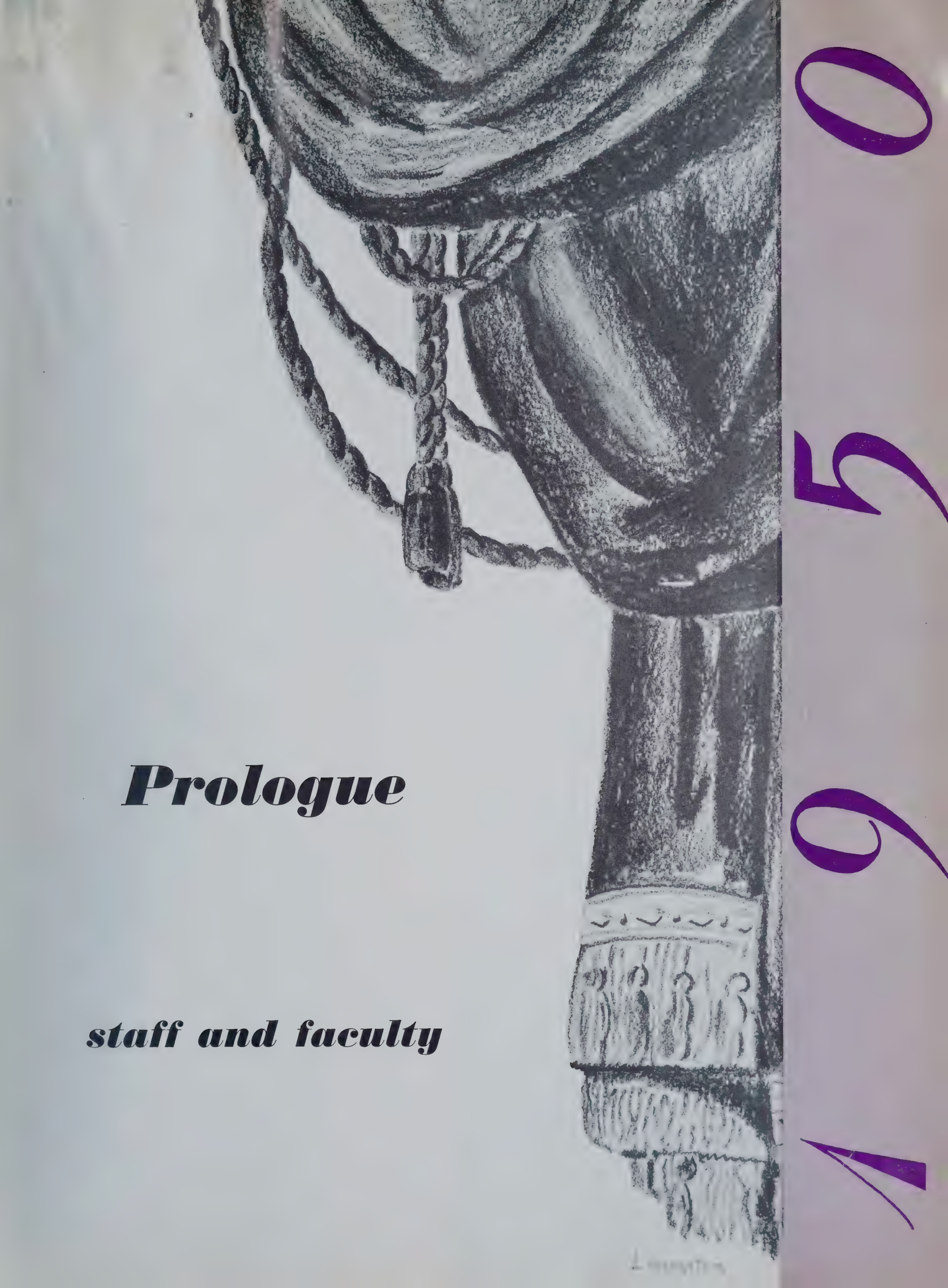
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president's message

We, the Class of 1950, are about to leave Trade High; but before we go, let us pause for a moment and think about ourselves. We have spent most of our lives, up to now in school, the last few years in Trade. Now we are leaving school and starting on life's journey by ourselves. No longer shall we have the protection of our instructors, no longer shall we be able to ask their advice. We are on our own. We must rely on the learning we have procured in school, and especially at Trade, for it is here that we have really gained the knowledge that will guide us through the years to come. We have been trained in the crafts of our choice, we have been taught the fundamentals; it is up to us to put them to use and to build our lives on these foundations.

But wait—think how lucky we are to have had the good fortune to obtain these groundings in such a modern school and under such apt leadership as that of Dr. Burrige, Mr. Garvey, and Mrs. Ells.

Think back to the years past, to the first half of this most wonderful century, and remember the great people who have made these fifty years so progressive and remarkable. Men such as Winston Churchill, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford; all have shown their mettle. It is up to us, with them as examples, to go out and show ours. Have we perhaps a potential Churchill or Edison among us?

We have had our training. Trade has nearly finished its work with us. Our teachers and principals have done their utmost.

But before we go, we should like to thank the faculty for their patience and for the knowledge they have passed on to us. We should like to thank Dr. Burrige, Mr. Garvey, and Mrs. Ells for their encouraging leadership. To Mr. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Thompson, for their guidance, we give our deepest appreciation. Finally, we should like to thank, from the bottom of our hearts, Mr. King and Mrs. Sullivan, for everything they have done for us. We have been trying at times, to say the least, but they have borne our caprices with patience and fortitude.

Finally we have completed our obligations and are ready to leave. Our journeys will take us great distances and in many different directions. No matter how far we venture from these happy halls and from the pleasant days spent here at Trade, let us remember. "The days that make us happy make us wise".



Act I
Scene I

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could this be? What's going on? We soon discovered that our school was to be the headquarters for a convention of vocational teachers from all over New England. Twelve hundred teachers were to visit our school to observe the latest trends in vocational education. Signs are everywhere, and all over the school there is activity and excitement over the preparations. Everyone, both students and teachers, is helping in some way to make this large group of teachers feel at home.

SENIOR YEAR

The news that our principal, Dr. Burrige, is leaving gives an accent of sadness to the beginning of our Senior year. He was instrumental in securing our beautiful new building and was director of the Trade School in this city for thirty-four years. Dr. Burrige decided to go back to his home town of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. There he is to supervise the erection of a new school and will be its first principal. At his last assembly at Trade we presented him with a large dictionary and a pen and pencil set. Every student wishes Dr. Burrige good luck and happiness in his new venture.

The School Board elected Mr. Edmond P. Garvey as Principal of Trade High School. Mr. Garvey was not a stranger to Trade High, having taught here in the Radio department, prior to his enlistment in the Navy. We are fortunate to have a man of Mr. Garvey's ability as our leader. He has had wide experience in industry, in the Navy and at M. I. T. At this school, as a Lieutenant, he set up the Naval Radar Department. He was its first laboratory instructor and later became assistant professor of the department of Electrical Engineering. With Mr. Garvey at the helm, Trade High School should embark upon many successful voyages over the educational seas.

After a year's hard work on Mrs. Ells' part, Trade High Band has received its uniforms. Are they proud! We don't blame either Mrs. Ells or the band, for as far as we're concerned, we have the best dressed band in the city, yes, even in the country! The band's first performance in their new outfits was at the 1949 Eastern States' Exposition. We won second place in the Court of Honor. The majorettes have new gold-trimmed uniforms. As they march with the band, it is an inspiring sight. All during the year we have had splendid music at the football and basketball games as well as at assemblies. Everyone was surprised to hear the band play a popular tune and a polka in the Trade-Scapades.

We were all happy this year to receive the latest model in streamlined desks which were installed in the boy's department. Now, everyone can write and do his work with a maximum degree of comfort.

Now that the Dental Assistants Course is well established, a new course for Medical Assistants attracts our attention. Mrs. Ingeborg Drewry, a graduate nurse from the University Hospital of the University of Minnesota, is the instructor. Leading doctors of the city give lectures and advice to the students concerning all medical procedures. You should see the girls in their pale blue uniforms. At the end of the course, they will receive white organdy caps.

Every two weeks we read the Craftsman. Miss Melvin and her staff keep us informed of what happened, what is happening and what is going to happen. The paper "sports" a specially designed cover and is printed by an automatic mimeograph machine.

Class rings have arrived and are being proudly displayed by us. There remains ahead of us Class Day, our Prom and Banquet, and Graduation. It's wonderful to be a Senior, but how we shall hate to leave Trade High.

A Look Into the Future

or

The Mirror Talks Back

Act I Scene I

As the scene opens, two inventors, Bill Scholes and Cosimo Longo, are reclining in their office located at the corner of Bridge and Main Streets. Their secretary, Dolores Tergliafera, is busily typing at a desk at right center. Up stage center are two large windows overlooking Main Street. In front are two large desks, back to back, each with a swivel chair. There is the usual collection of office furnishings and files. Cosimo is comfortably seated on his spine with his feet on the desk. It's a warm day, so his hat sits jauntily on the back of his head. His sleeves are pushed up. His socks are rolled down, and his shoes are off. Bill is in about the same position and attire.

Cosimo —Well, I guess we've struck it rich, Bill.

Bill —Yup, guess we have.

Cosimo —People have waited all their lives for an invention like ours.

Bill —It's got it all over the Crystal Ball. You don't need a fortune teller or anything.

Cosimo —Nope, all you need to do is walk up to the mirror, recite our poem, and unbutton your ears.

Bill —It's so simple that even Mitchell Filip was able to discover what he would be doing in 1975. Imagine!!!!!!

Cosimo —I wonder what he found out.

Bill —It told him something he has always wanted to know, the difference between a circle and a square.

Cosimo —Did you hear what the mirror told Ruth Reed?

Bill —No, What?

Cosimo —(laughing) It told her that she'd better stop trying to create business for her millinery shop by sitting on people's hats. It's a dangerous occupation. Hat pins are in style again.

Bill —That's a good one. I was listening the other day when Bob McGowan walked past.

Cosimo —You were? What did he find out?

Bill —The mirror told him that his magic paint brush with its radar controlled motion would paint the greatest mural of all times.

Dolores —It seems to me that you inventors should stop talking and see if this so-called invention of yours works.

Bill —That's right. Let's test it out. There are plenty of things I want to know.

Cosimo —Let's take it down there on the corner. That will be the acid test.

Act I Scene II

The scene opens on the corner of Bridge and Main Streets. A huge mirror has been installed in front of the drugstore. In the doorway, Bill and Cosimo are trying to appear nonchalant. Bill nudges Cosimo.

Bill —Hey! Here's our mirror.

Cosimo —Yes, but what shall we do now that we have it where we want it?

Bill —Say the Magic poem.

Cosimo —Oh yes, I've forgotten about it.

So together they say the poem. They register surprise, for as they talk, they are able to see into the future.

Mirror, Mirror, on the wall
Tell us something, tell us all.
Tell us of each lad and lass
Of our great and hopeful class.
Tell us each and one, our fate
Be it small or be it great.
Mirror, Mirror, on the wall
Tell us something, tell us all.

As they speak, figures and scenes appear on the clear surface of the mirror.

Cosimo —Look! There's a new, beautiful, red, atomic-driven train.

Bill —The engineer looks familiar. Why, it's Albert Allen at the switchboard! His assistant is Barbara LaMascolo, the authority on atomic power.

Cosimo —There's a big electric sign on the front. It reads, "The Presidential Comet" — "Good Will Tour". Now it's stopping, and the crowd is going wild. The President of the United States has just stepped out on the platform. Who would believe it? It's David Smith, our

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own class president, followed by that famous head of the F. B. I., Francis LaValley, and his able assistants, John Mooney, Joseph Terzi, and Francis Nowakowski.

- Bill —Can I stand any more of this!!! It's Nicholas Slepchuk. Doesn't he look handsome and businesslike in that bright violet F. B. I. uniform?
- Cosimo —The crowd is cheering again. They are calling, "We want to see the first lady". Here she comes. It's the former Edith Boucher. Here comes the mayor of Springfield, Joe Veteramo, the People's Choice, with his wife to welcome the distinguished guests.
- Bill —Isn't the mayor riding in a new "Ferrara"?
- Cosimo —Yes, he is. And Ray LaBonte is his chauffeur.
- Bill —Here comes the mayor's valet, Bill Henderson, bringing a beautiful bouquet of flowers. He's handing them to Mrs. Veteramo. Who is that lady behind the sheaf of flowers?
- Cosimo —It's Barbara Tiberio, his former secretary.
- Bill —She is presenting them to Mrs. Smith.
- Cosimo —President Smith is shaking hands with all the official dignitaries: City Clerk, Francis Coulter; Smoke Inspector, Ed Turnberg; State Senator, Loretta Motyka; and Judge Roland Savoie.
- Dolores —The parade has started, and Trade High surely is well represented by those dark blue uniforms with the twenty-four karat gold braiding.
- Bill —Sure look sharp, don't they?
- Cosimo —Can't be real! Look at those instruments! Plastic, I think.
- Dolores —You can certainly tell that's William Pegoraro's idea. He always wanted to become famous, and I guess he has done it.
- Bill —He not only invents, but did you hear, he's the head of the plastic gadget department of Trade High School.
- Cosimo —Those boys and girls in the center look familiar. They look like the sons and daughters of Bob Benson, Richard Guilmain, Phyllis Ziemba, and the famous musician, Ray Smith.
- Dolores —Barbara Pfisterer's beautiful baton starlets are leading the band.
- Bill —Hey, the crowd is getting out of hand. Police Chief Anthony Sternal and Police Commissioner George Harding better get their men on their toes.
- Dolores —I guess you spoke too soon.
- Cosimo —Yes, in back of them is a line of the finest police captains in the country. Look at them if you want to see something. There's Frank Przybycien, Hervey Daigle, Thomas Gordon and Robert Amsden. You know, I can't get over the way our Trade graduates have prospered.
- Bill —The mayor is bringing his guests to the new city hall for dinner in the famous William Cunningham Room. Let's follow them with the mirror.
- Cosimo —Can either of you make out what that radium plaque on the wall reads?
- Dolores —I can.
- Bill —Well, what does it say?
- Dolores —It reads:
"Decorated in 1970 by Richard Livingston and his able assistant, Robert Hemingway."
- Bill —Look at the clock made in the form of a calendar with weather bulletins issued every half hour.
- Cosimo —There's a dedication on it. Let's look.
- Dolores —Why, it reads:
"Presented to the city of Springfield by the Lemon and Loyd Manufacturing Company."
- Bill —Boy, that looked like a good dinner, wish I were there. Too bad this mirror doesn't let you sample the banquet. And the caterers were Caron and Cangro. Do you remember them?
- Cosimo —Stop talking about food. You're making me hungry.
- Dolores —Put your minds back on the mirror. The speeches are beginning.
- Cosimo —Say, just listen to Joe Mazza's talk. I think he's the best so far, don't you? State Senator, Biase Porfillio was good on "No Taxation".
- Dolores —I could have listened to him forever. Such personality! And as for oratory, he's the best on the radio.
- Bill —As far as that goes, the whole program was swell: Jean Carroll's song, "The Richard Clapper Blues", Ruthann Durick's ballerinas, and that hilarious comedian Paul Bannon.

Cosimo —So much for entertainment. I'm more interested in the Ball.
 Bill —Sure wish I could dance, look at the fun everyone is having.
 Dolores —I'll teach you someday if you want.
 Bill —I'll take you up on that.
 Cosimo —Hey you two, break it up. Listen to that swing band. I never knew Elsie Hamilton was so musical. I understand she's the greatest of women band leaders.
 Dolores —I hate to see it end. Look at the time, it's getting late.
 Bill —Yes, that's true. The President's tired and he has many other cities to visit.
 Cosimo —There goes that atomic whiz.
 Dolores —Time to close shop.
 Bill —Yup, I'm kinda tired now and supper is probably waiting. I almost forgot, tonight is the night we have my favorite hash dish, Hill and Halls Ham Hash. The Hash With a Home-made Dash.
 Cosimo —That surely sounds good enough to eat.
 Bill —Why don't you two come home with me? My wife always cooks enough for unexpected guests.
 Dolores —Swell.
 Cosimo —Well, what are we waiting for?

Act II Scene I

The mirror has been placed in the main hall of Trade High School. The two inventors and their secretary are found seated before it gazing intently at its moving scenes. A large sign, "Alumni Meeting of the Class of 1950" suddenly appears in the mirror.

Dolores —Oh! Look! Look who the principal is. Of all persons, George Starr, and the assistant principal is Bill Mumford.
 Bill —Can't quite make out what they're saying. Oh! the alderwomen of Springfield are to be guides for the 1950 alumni. They are Vera Naglieri, Beatrice Drago, Annette Domingue, Anna Hecht, Joan Maurer, Mary Redmond and Janet Balder.
 Dolores —The first stop on the tour is the new auditorium, decorated by Leo Kecki, known for his ability to transfer human personalities to the canvas.
 Cosimo —The guests are now seated, and the Water Commissioner, Odbur Newth, and Superintendent of Streets, Joseph Adams are giving their welcome speeches.
 Bill —Let's go to the third floor. There is Barbara Harnois, head of the Girls' division, and her assistant is Lois Dodge. Twenty years have certainly changed Trade High.
 Dolores —My shop has been changed the most. They now have a modeling studio with Lucy Frutuoza as the designer, and Alice Girard as the model. Head seamstress, Mary Rose Mercure, and her assistants Shirley Maiolo, Irene Walker, Dorothy Loveland, Jeannette Benoit, Gloria Arment, and Annie Belle Sharpe are working hard on mass production.
 Bill —That cake, a replica of Trade High School, seems to have Joseph Passy and Donald Tippet working hard and long hours on their nerve-wracking idea.
 Cosimo —Here we are now in the Cafeteria. Raymond Maria is Chief Chef now.
 Bill —Walter James, Stanley Peczka, and Arthur Wolfe have prepared a delicious feast under the supervision of Laurel MacDonald and Elizabeth Cole.
 Dolores —Just like old times, the girls are bossing the boys.
 Cosimo —This is certainly some school, and to think that all my old classmates are here working so hard. I never would have believed it could happen in a hundred years.
 Bill —Say, have a look. That's the gym. There's going to be a basketball game. And it's all the members of our class.
 Cosimo —Who is playing?
 Bill —Bakery and Beauty Culture.
 Cosimo —After twenty years, it will be something to see.
 Bill —Representing bakery on the team are Catherine Brennan, Barbara Neilson, Kaye Butcher, Patricia Simons, and Elizabeth Cole. They call themselves the "Matrons of Basketball".
 Dolores —Their opponents of the class of '50 from Beauty Culture are Lorraine Butler, Marion Burnett, Betty Demos, Mary Baker and Janet Holden.

- Cosimo —What a game! The referee, Barbara King has called a foul.
 Bill —Wait! There is a disagreement, and it takes Eva Mercure, athletic star of the United States, to settle it.
 Dolores —The crowd is getting excited. Those girls are certainly spry after all these years. Can you see Carolyn Barnes, Charles Burke, Laura Moller, Barbara MacDonald and Donald Duperre sitting in the front row? They look prosperous and are all married, too!
 Cosimo —Guess who couldn't miss the game? The Donald Paynes, even though they had to fly from San Francisco.
 Bill —There's another of our friends, Margaret Bolio and her husband, also with them are Eleanor Tucker and her husband. She brought the twins, too.
 Cosimo —Time certainly marches on.

Act II Scene II

The two inventors and their secretary are still seated in front of the mirror. They appear excited, although somewhat tired. They seem to be listening to a speech.

- Voice —Ladies and gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to speak to you this evening about my travels all over this great globe. It gives me even greater pleasure at this reunion to tell you of my meeting with so many of my classmates of nineteen fifty.
 Dolores —Why, its Bartolo Pellegrini of welding! He's the greatest explorer and traveler in existence.
 Bill —Keep still. I want to hear what he's saying.
 Pellegrini—Yes, in Coco-Sola I met Clio Viecegli, Francis Carmel and Robert Dasso. They were manufacturing rust proof keys to open the locks in the Panama Canal. And in South America on the Pampas of Chile, I met George Tatro and another expert cabinet maker, James Hackett. They were trying to make Chile warmer.
 Cosimo —Trade High graduates certainly get around.
 Dolores —Sh—h—h. Listen to this.
 Pellegrini—In David McIntosh, Missouri, named for the great inventor, I discovered the Guilmain car factory. There were Argiro, Cardin, Domino, and Fredrici, creative engineers for the Guilmain car. Richard Clapper was there too. He's happy, now. He's Superintendent of the entire factory.
 Bill —That car won the world award as the automotive creation of the century with its Demetrius engine, Racine body and Marsh generator.
 Pellegrini—But my greatest exploring was done when I went across that new bridge. You have all heard of the Don Pendleton Memorial Bridge.
 Dolores —That's the one being built across the Atlantic Ocean.
 Pellegrini—Ernest Callos, master mind inventor and president, sends his greetings to the class of 1950. His staff joins him with best wishes. They could not attend because they are rushing that Trans-Atlantic structure. The staff members are:
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|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| George Desrosiers | General Manager |
| Katherine Streeter | Secretary to the President |
| Edward McLaughlin | Electrical Wizard |
| Walter Dansereau | Metal Consultant |
| Joseph Mitchell | Smiling Welder |
| Gordon Marsh | Transportation Superintendent |
| Joseph Burzynski | Toll Collector |
- Cosimo —I just can't believe any more of this. I never thought my pals could make such a place for themselves in the world.
 Pellegrini—In closing my report on alumni who are not able to be present, I should like to read a cheery greeting from four of my former fellow-students.

"When you are tired and blue
 And don't know what to do
 Travel Gravel, relax with Nadle
 Eat with Bishop, see the world with Fish."

Reduced rates given to worn-out, tired and discouraged graduates of Trade High.

- Dolores —We still haven't heard from quite a few of our classmates. I wonder where the rest are.
 Bill —Here's your answer. It's a program. I wonder if we shall be able to read it.
 Cosimo —It's clear enough. Look at what it says. "Trade-Scapades of 1970, a revival of 1950."

Dolores —Hurry up! This should be good.
Bill —Overture—"Sleeping Beauties" composed especially for the 1970 revival by Mary Loomer.

Dolores —Is that band leader Charles Lockwood? Look at what the program reads: "Off-Beat Charles Lockwood and his Off-Beaters. Starring Cornetist, Francis Daugherty, and Blues Singer, Pat Mitchell".

Cosimo —Let's read the program out loud:

Master of Ceremonies—Leo Deslauriers

1. Tradites in Precision Dancing—Nine Bolts and a Nut—Ivan Mason, Robert Hoffman, George Schnare, Leo Lemoine, Guilio Misitano, Richard Ouimette, Mitchell Ukleja, Stan Witowski, George Woods, Ray Decorie and Robert Wilson.
2. Daredevil Bicycle Act—Michael and Anthony Barberi.
3. Male Quartet—You Guess What the Song Is.
Arthur Gordon, Howard Koch, Paul Johnson, James Theres.
4. Magician—Robert Rowland, assisted by the beautiful Joyce Bristol and Diane Teto.
5. Trained Animal Act featuring the Illuminated Flea Circus—Charles Bedard, James Hoague, Carl Barrus, Leodore Phaneuf, and Norris Demetrius.
6. Acrobatic Jugglers with Roger Racine and his assistants, Ruth Anderson, Carroll Willey, Roger Martin, Paul Bates, Roger Savoie.
7. The Never-Miss Trio who will shoot at a musical target with their automatic pistols. They will play the Trade High School Song—Dana Turner, Robert O'Neil and Robert Fournier.
8. Roger Bergeron and his Gold Bugs: Robert Campbell, Maurice Duquette, Peter Cantonese, Gordon Marsh, Frank Warren, Richard Decorie.

Dolores —That will be some show. Who has charge of that array of talent?

Bill —It's on the back of the program.

Director(s)

Sound

Costumes

Dance Director

Usher

The Setterstrom Twins

Willie Raye, John Parzych

Howard Sturm

Donald Tippet

Rose Deleo

Cosimo —If I weren't so tired I'd like to see that show.

Dolores —Say, look who is coming. It's Bill McCallum and John Dalsova of the class of 1951.

Bill —I'm going to find out from the mirror what they'll be doing in 1971.

Dolores —Look! Something funny is happening. The light is going out, the voice has stopped, and there's nothing!

Bill —Yes there is, listen. Do you hear that noise? It sounds like thunder.
It's not thunder, it's breaking glass!
(Sounds of breaking glass and thunder)

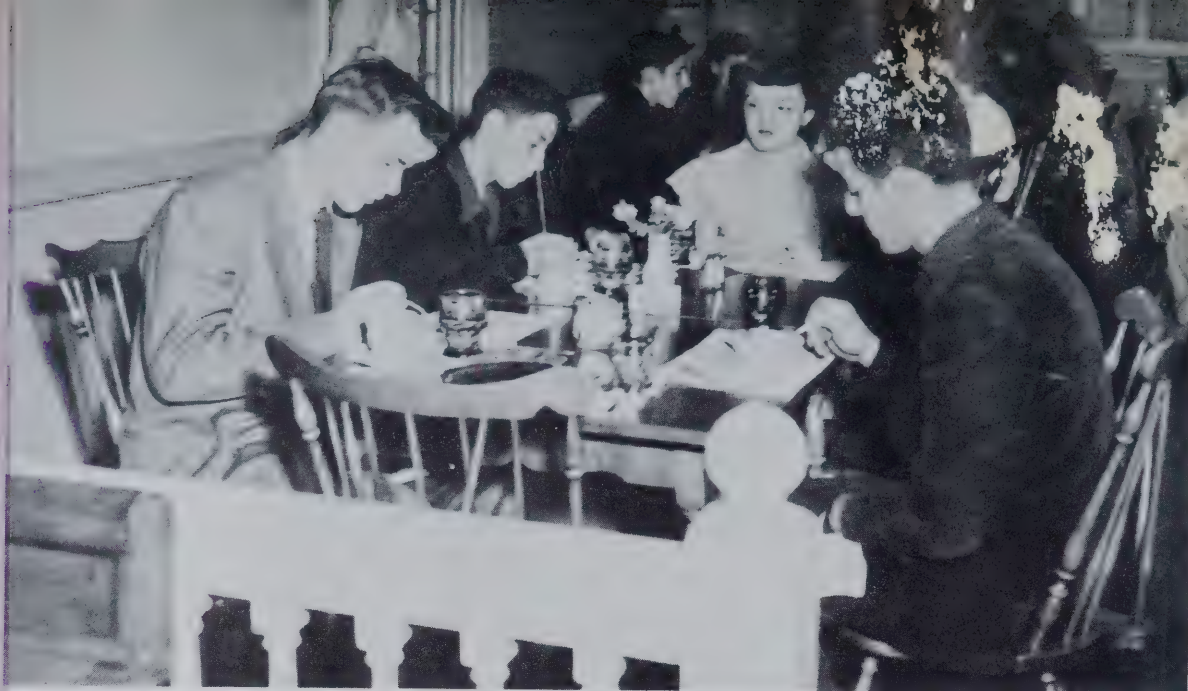
Dolores —The mirror is in a thousand pieces. Boys, the invention is no more.
There's nothing left but splinters.

Cosimo —Listen, I hear something.

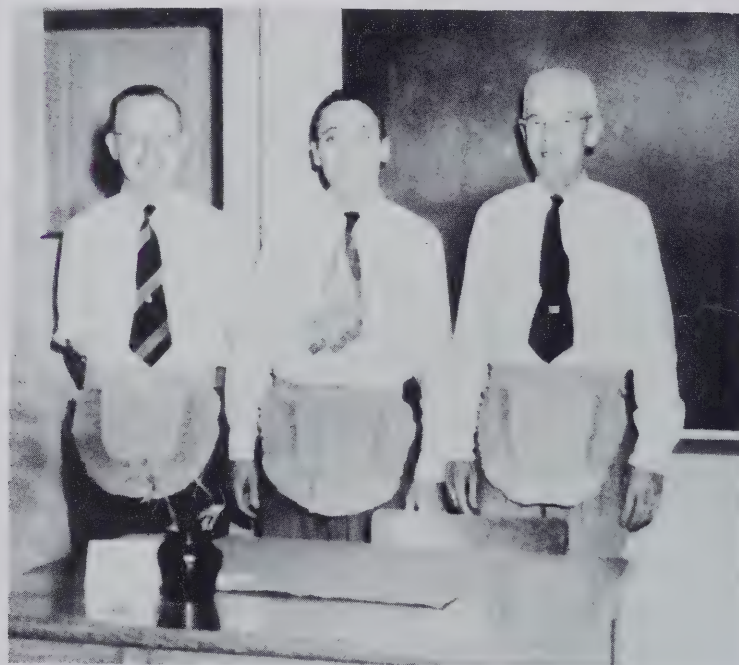
Voice —The mirror, the mirror on the wall
Has told something, has told all.
Has told to each one his fate
Some was small and some was great.
It can tell but of this class
Then it must return to glass.
Mirror, Mirror, on the wall
Has brought news of one and all.

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Watch that spoon in your coffee, George! Bob McGowan, Hervey Daigle, Vera Naglieri, and George Starr are apparently enjoying lunch in the tea room.



Don't you admire that "housewifely" look on Mr. Plaus, Mr. Hesse and Mr. O'Brien?

Ask Charles Hayward "What is it?" He should know. "It's" the result of one of his nightmares. Ben Pacitti is helping Charles to clean up, while Bud Hammond watches to be sure they clean all the paste from the floor.



class will

We, the class of 1950, residing at Trade High School in the county of Hampden and the State of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and body and disposing memory do make, ordain, and publish this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and codicils by us made.

1. To Mr. Garvey, our new principal, we have the honor of being the first class to graduate under his guidance. To him we leave our deepest gratitude for all the encouragement and help given to us during the school year. To Mrs. Ells we leave our thanks for her untiring efforts and constant help in all our school activities.

2. To our patient and long suffering advisers, we leave an all expense, prepaid trip to the most remote regions of Siberia. Here they can make a normal recovery from their nervous breakdown caused by a year of close association with the class of 1950. McLaughlin from Electric Shop leaves them his newly invented sun lamp along with a can of electricity. He guarantees warmth and a sunburn within a quarter of a second. Hazel Crowl donates two coats made from electric blankets complete with a thermostat. How about another can of electricity, McLaughlin? Hervey Daigle from Print has arranged to have the Craftsman, with all the latest gossip of the class of '51, flown to them by carrier pigeon.

3. The Bakery boys leave their caps to the Millinery girls in order that they may be remodeled for next year's bakers. A few feathers and flowers are suggested for the decorative effect.

4. To the future girls of Mrs. Eastman's typing classes, we leave squeakless desk drawers. We don't want them to be caught opening said drawers.

5. To Mr. Plaus we leave a pair of spiked shoes which we hope he will use to good advantage in the next student-faculty softball game.

6. We leave to Sam D'Angelo and June Augustina the lovers' lane trampled by Carl Standen and Barbara Pfisterer.

7. To Mr. Wougick we leave two batons constructed of rubber which will not crack, chip, or break; and for his trumpet, a portable stand. We feel that he needs all these articles for the direction of the band.

8. Roger Bergeron leaves his skill and ability to get up and stay on the third floor to the "Sheet Metal Romeos", Lou Jarvis and Larry Sweetmen.

9. To Mr. Harry Cramer we leave a rubber block. He can bang all he wants on this without awakening the sleeping beauties of his future senior classes.

10. To Mrs. Simes we leave a self-running piano, so that she can have an accompanist and at the same time direct the glee club.

11. George Starr leaves his band uniform to Arthur Augusto in order that next year he will be the answer to what the well dressed man in uniform will wear. Along with his uniform goes George's private formula for tooth paste. We don't want his beautiful smile and flashing teeth to be lost to the band.

12. The Senior Class leaves to the junior athletes, a genuine beaver diet consisting of vitamin B wood and an injection of jet propulsion so that they will win all their games.

13. Leo Lemoine leaves his pre-school hours, seven to eight, to another morning glory, Larry Sweetman. This time is to be spent in Mrs. Ells' office for doing deeds not mentionable.

14. To Mr. Hesse, who wouldn't part with his super-deluxe 1938 Hudson for even a 1951 Cadillac, we leave a few minor items to help keep his car on four wheels; a roll of scotch tape to secure the engine in place, a bottle of cabinet shop's perfumed fish glue to keep all the parts together; for the repairs of his upholstery we leave him a needle and thread and four yards of red and white striped awning cloth; from the radio shop there is a radar set to give him advance warning of approaching danger, "The Trade Women Drivers". In conclusion, we think we should leave him a new car.

15. To Mr. Vyska, we leave a peach basket which ought to improve his fielding when he stars on the faculty baseball team.

16. Leo Deslauriers leaves to Mrs. Ells, a typed list of the telephone numbers of all the band members, so that with her help they will arrive on time for school.

17. The soccer team leaves to Mr. McGibney a winning team for next year also the opposing teams' scores.

18. Barbara King leaves to all the sweethearts of the Junior Class a sign to put on the third tree in front of the school which will read "The Matrimonial Bureau Where True Love Meets. Hours 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock before school". This will keep the location sacred for all future Trade High matrimonial possibilities.

19. Albert Allen wills his green shirt to anyone who can catch him without it. All of his shocks in Electric Shop are to become the property of Charlie Barber.

20. Irene Walker leaves her many activities to anyone who needs an excuse to get out of class.

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21. Paul Bates leaves all of his corny jokes for the teachers to think over.
22. We leave to Mr. Thomas of Machine Shop all the girls on the third floor so that he will have enough dancing partners for next year's dance class.
23. Lois Dodge and Lucy Frutuoza leave hopes that there will be enough food for the classes at second lunch. They also leave a third lunch for the "Chow-Hounds".
24. Howard Koch leaves to Mr. Mack a straight jacket to use on Bill "Keystone" Moyer. Now you can try to keep him in the room, Mr. Mack!!
25. Joe Veteramo leaves his drafting table near the window to John "Lover" Barney, so that he can gaze at all the girls during second lunch.
26. Joseph Adams and Roland Savoie leave their ability to skip classes to Ronald Lake and John Markowiec. Go to it, boys—but watch your step—Joe and Roland got caught.
27. Bill Scholes leaves to any member of the junior class, all his rackets in hopes that he or she may get more enjoyment out of their Senior year at Trade High.
28. To Miss Tarr, the necktie rooter, we leave thirteen illuminated neckties to pass out to the lucky juniors who prefer to be sporty rather than to sport a tie. For display purposes Leodore Phaneuf, Herbert Sturm and Elio Viecegli leave a pre-fabricated tie rack so that said ties may be displayed for instructional purposes.
29. Nick Slepchuck leaves to Ted Plumb's next year's football squad, one hundred thirty-five pounds of dynamite and muscle, Leon Kalesnick.
30. Katherine Streeter leaves to Connie Windrum her books entitled "How to Get Married, in Three Easy Lessons".
31. To Mr. Harry Cramer, his faithful seniors will him a non-breakable table to accompany his light weight sledge hammer in order that he may keep his sleeping juniors awake during the intricacies of integral calculus.
32. Beauty Culture leaves to Miss Bransfield all the empty Toni kits which the class has used. Also the convincing arguments which accompanied the use of them.
33. To the most talkative member of the junior class, Johnny Dalzova, Dolores Tergliafero leaves her ability to talk about anything, nothing or something. He doesn't need it, but he'll use it anyway, and it will help his line.
34. In order that every member of the Beauty Culture, Medical and Dental Assisting classes may have spotless and the whitest of white shoes, Ray LaBonte, Odbur Newth, and Paul Bannon, the mastermind inventors, leave their automatic slot machine perfumed shoe whitener. No auto boys allowed.
35. Annie Bell Sharpe leaves a new sign to take the place of the words of wisdom which have encouraged the Power Machine girls so many years. They have modernized the sign, "A Good Worker Like a Good Pair of Scissors Shuts Up When She Is Working" to read "Button Your Lip".
36. Hazel Crowl leaves boxing gloves with magnetized thumbs to Joyce Gonyea for the purpose of picking up pins in Miss Mezzacappa's class.
37. Jeannette Benoit, realizing that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, leaves her ability to make cookies and fudge to any girl who believes in this theory.
38. Bill Mumford leaves his own short wave T. V. set to all the traffic officers who are stationed at lonely spots in the corridors.
39. Bob Rowland leaves to bashful Robert Vevier all the telephone numbers which he accumulated during his corridor sessions behind his little desk in the corner.
40. To Bill Truesdell, junior racketeer, we leave the knack of knowing what is going to happen before it happens so he can be there when it happens.
41. To Morton Downey who hums all day and far into the night "A Lovely Bunch of Coconuts"—yes—we leave him a bunch of coconuts.
42. To Mr. Plumb, the proud owner of a new 1949 station wagon, we make a valuable bequest. Since we know that this car must last him another century, we leave him a waterproof plastic tent complete with burglar alarm.
43. Walter James leaves six ounces of his excess weight to Charlie Barber. Charlie may not need it, but Walter wants him to have it.
44. The following couple leaves together: Hazel Crowl and Bill Scholes.
45. Finally, the Seniors would like to leave their dreams of what might be to the Juniors: longer gym periods; shorter class periods; a coffee hour every morning at ten; refreshments to be served at all Senior Class meetings; full length mirrors in all third floor corridors for the girls; free newspapers with a period for their reading; a contract with Miss Mazzucelli to furnish custom tailored dress suits to Seniors for next year's prom, complete with non-bulging shirts, wrinkle-proof trousers, non-skid shoes and correctly folded handkerchiefs for all the well-dressed Juniors. Also ten free lessons on how to get enough to eat at the Senior Class Banquet.
46. In witness hereof, we subscribe our name, affix our seal, and swear this to be our last will and testament on the fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF TRADE HIGH.

class ballot

	GIRL	BOY
BEST LOOKING	Edith Boucher	Dana Turner
MOST POPULAR	Ruth Ann Durick	David Smith
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Hazel Crowl	Frank Ferrara
DID MOST FOR CLASS	Edith Boucher	David Smith
MOST AMBITIOUS	Rita Dionne	Cosimo Longo
BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT	Annie Bell Sharpe	James Theres
BEST DRESSED	Lucy Frutuoza	Frank Ferrara
CLASS JOKER	Patricia Mitchell	Paul Bannon
CLASS PLAYBOY		Richard Guilmain
CLASS DEBUTANTE	Barbara Tiberio	
CLASS FLIRT	Alice Girard	William Mumford
CLASS WINDOW GAZER	Patricia Mitchell	Roland Savoie
CLASS MAN HATER	Beatrice Drago	
CLASS WOMAN HATER		Walter Missett
CLASS MISER	Barbara Pfisterer	Leo Lemoine
CLASS ACTOR		Maurice Duquette
CLASS ACTRESS	Anna Hecht	
CLASS ATHLETE	Eva Mercure	Nicholas Slepchuk
CLASS CROONER	Jean Carroll	George Starr
CLASS RACKETEER	Irene Walker	George Harding
CLASS LOAFER	Lois Dodge	Joseph Adams
CLASS BABY	Eleanor Tucker	Elio Viecelli
CLASS LOVER	Hazel Crowl	William Scholes
CLASS DANCER	Annette Domingue	Hervey Daigle
MOST TALKATIVE	Barbara Harnois	Joseph Cangro
MOST BASHFUL	Lorraine Butler	Elwyn Lemon
MOST STUDIOUS	Mary Rose Mercure	John Loyd
TALLEST	Joyce Bristol	Walter James
SHORTEST	Edith Boucher	John Parzych
NOISIEST	Patricia Simons	Bert Pellegrini
QUIETEST	Catherine Brennan	Ivan Mason
BEST LIKED	Mary Rose Mercure	Carroll Willey
Favorite Band	GUY LOMBARDO	
Favorite Actor	BOB HOPE	
Favorite Actress	ESTHER WILLIAMS	
Favorite Comic Strip	NANCY	
Favorite Dish	ICE CREAM	
Favorite Vocalist	DORIS DAY	
Favorite Radio Program	SANDMAN'S SERENADE	
Favorite Pastime	DATING	

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**Senior
Committee**

DANCE COMMITTEE

Front row: Edith Boucher,
Vera Naglieri, James
Theres, Ruth Anderson.
Back row: Hervey Daigle,
Robert McGowan.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

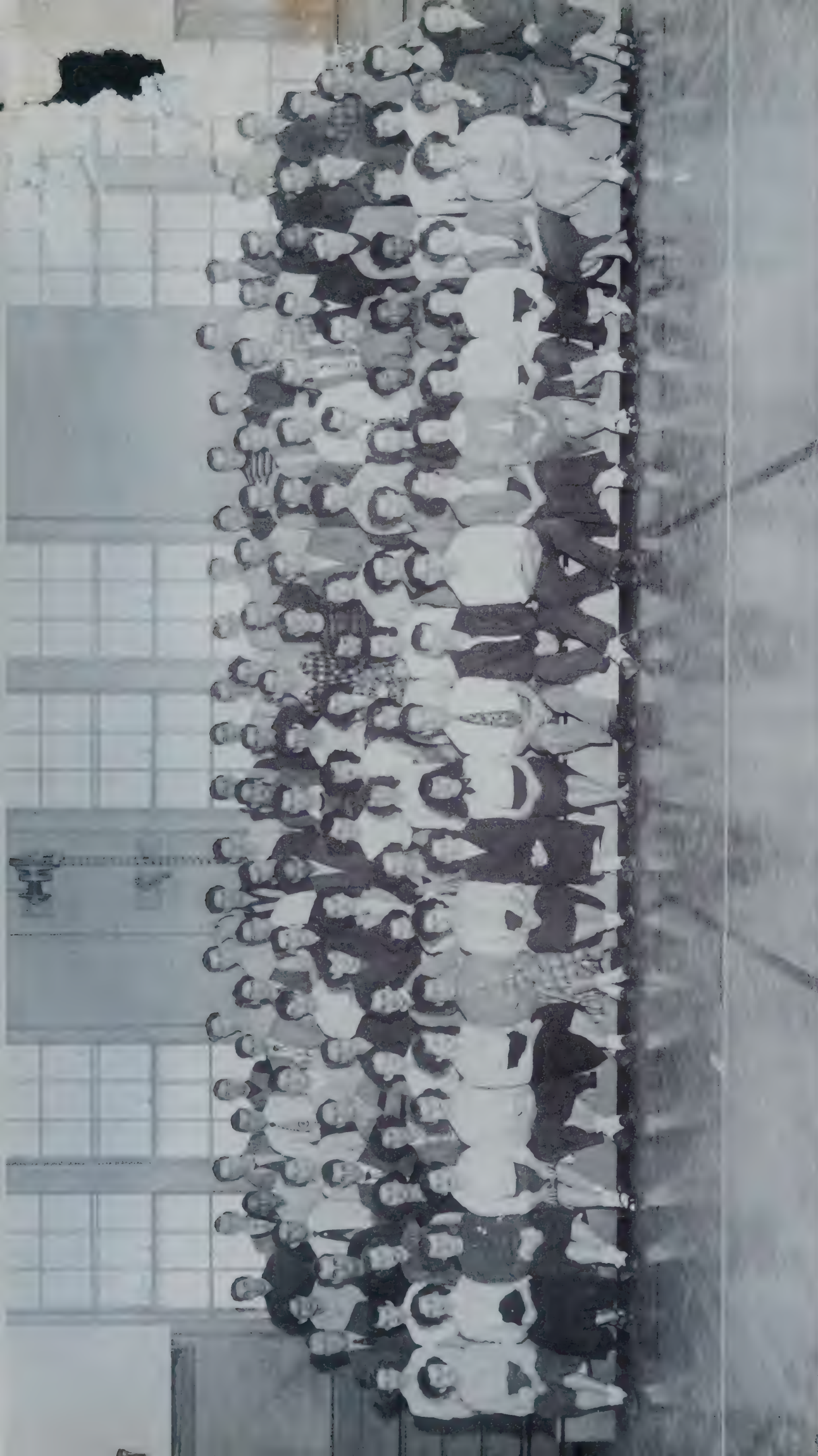
Seated: Beatrice Drago, Lois
Dodge.
Standing: Phyllis Ziemba,
Roger Racine, Jeannette
Benoit.



RING COMMITTEE

Front row: Eva Mercure,
Mary Redmond, Joan
Maurer, Barbara Pfis-
terer, Raymond LaBonte,
Irene Walker.
Back row: Guilio Misitano,
Robert McGowan, George
Harding.

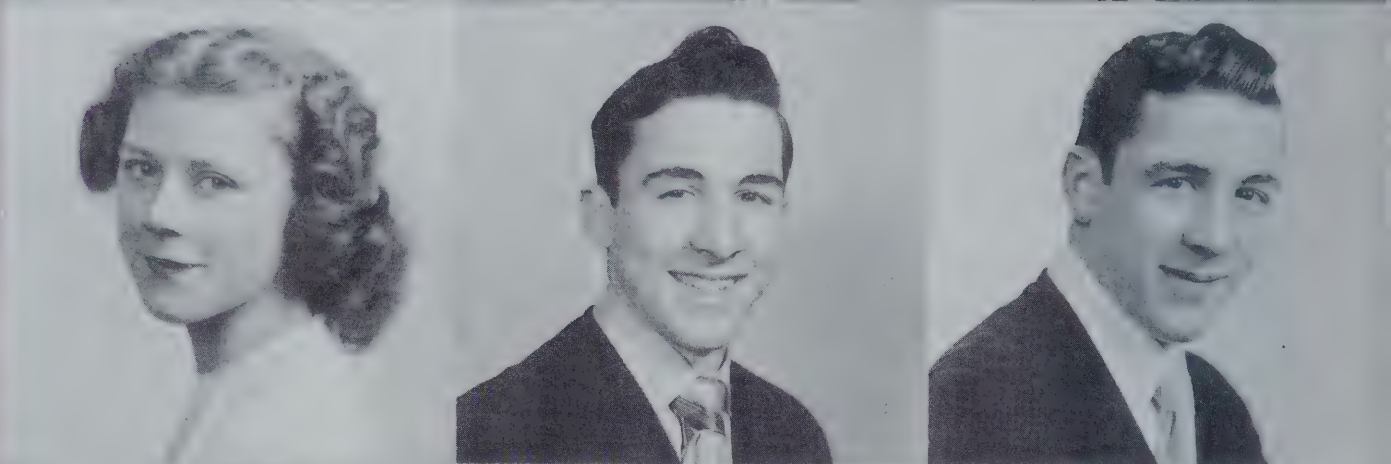
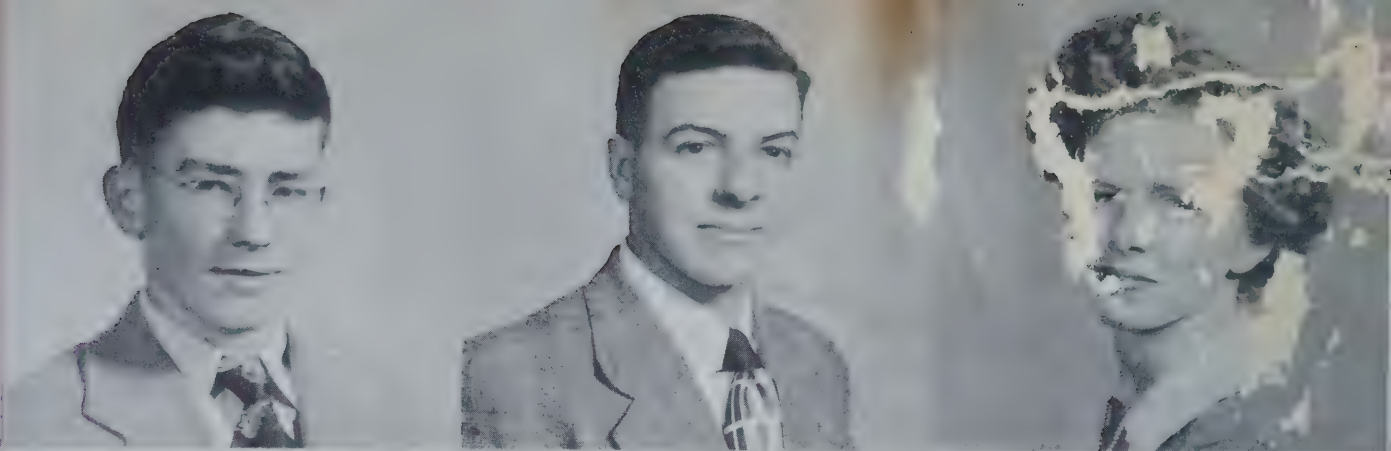




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JOSEPH ADAMS
"Joe"
8 Pineville Street, Indian Orchard
Welding
Activities: Band '48, '49.

ROBERT AMSDEN
"Chick"
73 Edmund Street, East Longmeadow
Welding
Activities: Town Meeting '50;
Traffic Squad '50.

RUTH ANDERSON
"Squeakie"
14 Lee Street
Power Machine Stitching
Activities: Traffic Squad '49, '50.

GLORIA ARMENT
"Glo"
941 Allen Street
Vocational Homemaking
Activities: Glee Club '50; Rifle Club
'49; Student Council '50;
Trade-Scapades '49.

ANTHONY BARBERI
"Tony"
36 Manhattan Street
Cabinet Making
Activities: Band '48, '49; Glee Club
'48, '49; Football Manager
'47; Trade - Scapades '48;
Traffic Squad '47, '48, '49;
Shop Baseball '47, '48, '49;
Shop Basketball '47, '48, '49.

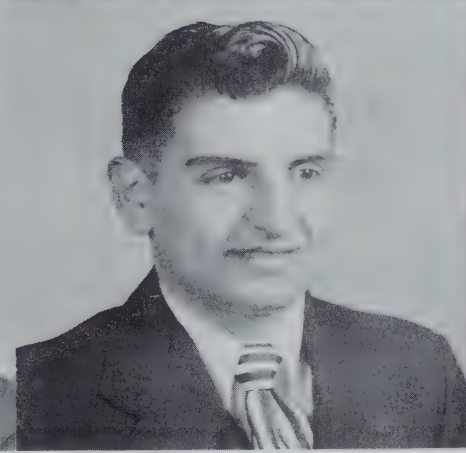
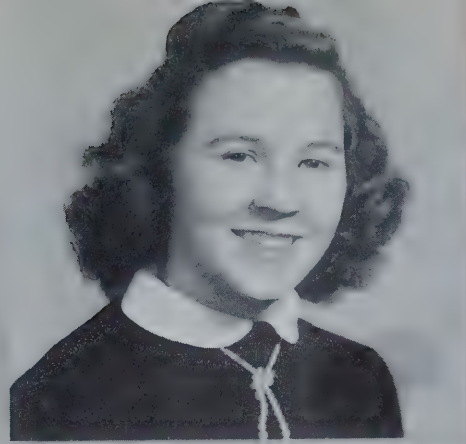
MICHAEL BARBERI
"Mickey"
36 Manhattan Street
Machine
Activities: Band '47, '48, '49; Baseball
Manager '47; Shop Baseball
'48; Shop Basketball '47, '48,
'49; Trade - Scapades '47;
Traffic Squad '47, '48.

CAROLINE BARNES
"Carol"
122 Ambrose Street
Scientific Laundry
Activities: Glee Club '50; Student
Council '49, '50.

WILLIE MAE BARNES
"Anne"
124 Essex Street
Scientific Laundry
Activities: Basketball '49.

JEANNETTE BENOIT
68 Jefferson Avenue
Vocational Homemaking
Activities: Basketball '49; Bowling '49;
Tennis '49; Trade-Scapades
'49; Traffic Squad '49, '50.

certificate students



VIOLA KAY BERNER
 "Kitty"
 37 Royal Street, North Agawam
 Cooperative Retail Selling

JANET BISHOP
 74 Hickory Street
 Millinery and Novelties
 Activities: Craftsman '49, '50; Student
 Council '50; Trade-Scapades
 '49, '50; Traffic Squad '50.

MARGARET BOLIO
 "Lenny"
 41 Cleveland Avenue, Westfield
 Millinery and Novelties
 Activities: Glee Club '49, '50; Rifle
 Club '49; Student Council
 '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '50;
 Traffic Squad '49, '50.

EDITH BOUCHER
 "Edie"
 Beauty Culture
 Activities: Cheer Leader '49; Town
 Meeting '50; Trade-Scapades
 '49, '50.

MARION BURNETT
 "Dimples"
 77 Cherrelyn Street
 Beauty Culture
 Activities: Trade-Scapades '49, '50.

LORRAINE BUTLER
 Matthews Road, Southwick
 Beauty Culture
 Activities: Cheer Leader '49, '50;
 Trade-Scapades '49, '50;
 Traffic Squad '49, '50;
 Yearbook '50.

JEAN BELLA CAMERON
 "Jay"
 348 Plainfield Street
 Cooperative Retail Selling

RONALD P. CAMPBELL
 "Ronnie"
 46 Dwight Road
 Cabinet Making
 Activities: Traffic Squad '50.

JOSEPH CANGRO
 "Marty"
 15 Maplehurst Avenue,
 East Longmeadow
 Radio
 Activities: Baseball '49; Trade-
 Scapades '48.

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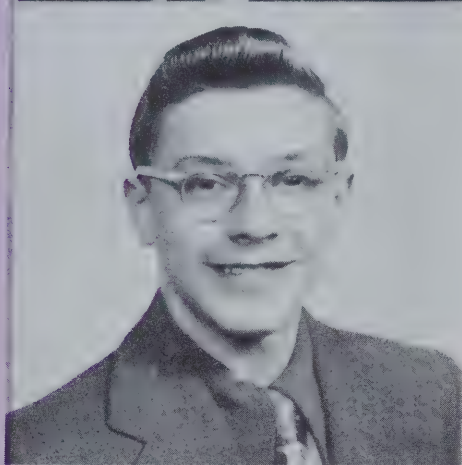
ROBERT CARDIN
"Bob"
31 Waverly Street
Auto Mechanics



JEAN CARROLL
112 Hancock Street
Bakery
Activities: Basketball '49, '50; Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '48, '49, '50.



ARTHUR E. CARTER
"Charlie"
406 North Main Street,
East Longmeadow
Electrical
Activities: Basketball '49, '50.



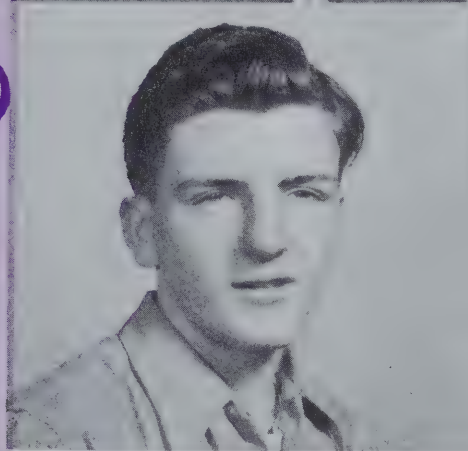
PETER CATANESE
"Handsome"
35 West Akaid Street
Welding
Activities: Shop Baseball '48, '49; Shop Basketball '48, '49.



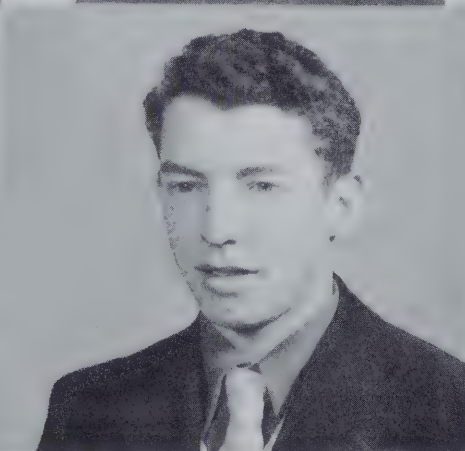
ELIZABETH COLE
19 Lombard Street
Foods and Catering
Activities: Basketball '49, '50; Glee Club '49, '50; Trade - Scapades '49, '50.



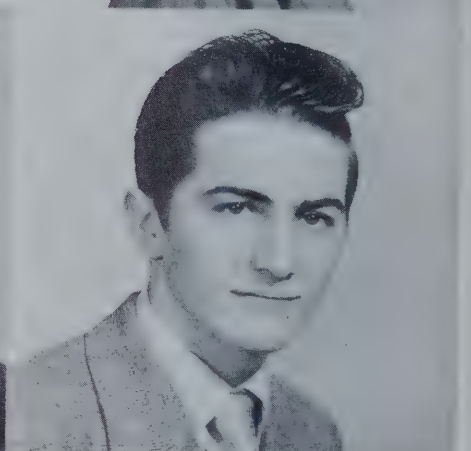
JANE ELLEN COLUMBIA
17 High Street, Westfield
Cooperative Retail Selling



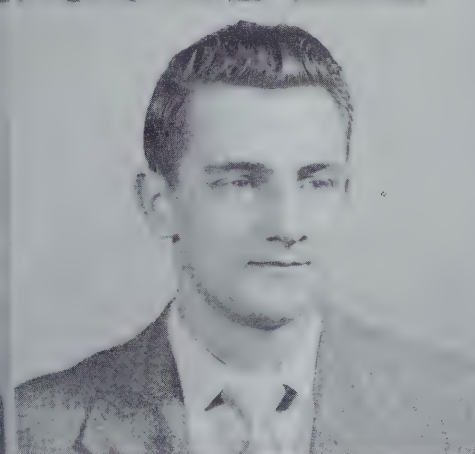
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM
"Bill"
25 Grant Street
Machine
Activities: Shop Baseball '48; Shop Basketball '48; Town Meeting '50.



WALTER C. DANSEREAU
"Wally"
Lillian Street, Indian Orchard
Sheet Metal
Activities: Glee Club '48, '49; Shop Basketball '48; Track '48; Trade-Scapades '48.



ROBERT DASSO
"Bob"
345 Eastern Avenue
Cabinet Making



RICHARD DECORIE
 "Dick"
 31 Middle Street
 Auto Mechanics
 Activities: Craftsman '48; Rifle Club
 '48; Trade-Scapades '49.

ROSE M. DELEO
 "Roe"
 216 Pendleton Avenue
 Power Machine Stitching

BEATRICE DRAGO
 "Bea"
 160 Savoy Avenue
 Dressmaking
 Activities: Craftsman '50; Trade-Scapades '50; Traffic Squad '48, '49, '50.

DONALD DUPERRE
 "Duke"
 26 Alderman Street
 Bakery
 Activities: Shop Basketball '50.

FRANK FERRARA
 "Lefty"
 381 Oakland Street
 Auto Mechanics
 Activities: Yearbook '50.

KAY FIELDSTAD
 43 Seymour Avenue
 Cooperative Retail Selling

MITCHELL FILIP
 55 Parker Street, Indian Orchard
 Drafting

ROBERT FOURNIER
 "Spike"
 30 Melbourne Street
 Sheet Metal
 Activities: Glee Club '48, '49, '50;
 Shop Basketball '49, '50;
 Trade-Scapades '48, '49.

BARBARA FULLER
 "Shob"
 66 Cortland Street
 Millinery and Novelties
 Activities: Bowling '48, '49; Town
 Meeting '49.

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EDNA GOODWIN
69 Union Street
Cooperative Retail Selling



GEORGE E. GRAVEL, JR.
25 James Street
Sheet Metal
Activities: Rifle Club '47; Shop Basketball '47; Trade-Scapades '48, '49.



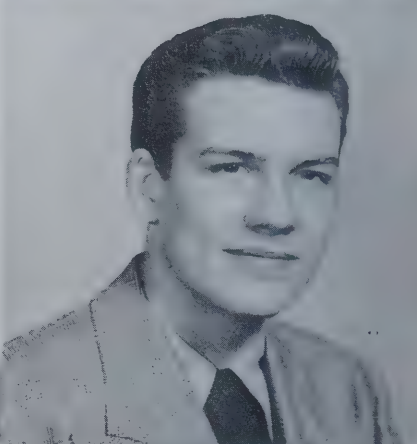
NORMAN HALLS
"Norm"
40 Abbott Street
Machine
Activities: Glee Club '47, '48, '49; Trade-Scapades '47, '48.



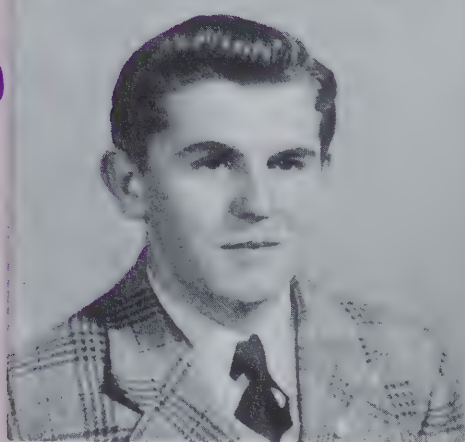
BARBARA DOROTHY HARNOIS
"Kitty"
16 Acushnet Avenue
Millinery and Novelties
Activities: Baton Twirler '49; Glee Club '49, '50; Town Meeting '49; Trade-Scapades '49, '50;



BERLEESE HARRIS
"Bernice"
58 Hancock Street
Power Machine Stitching
Activities: Basketball '49; Bowling '49.



PAUL JOHNSON
26 Carew Street
Cabinet Making
Activities: Basketball '50; Shop Basketball '48, '49; Traffic Squad '49, '50.



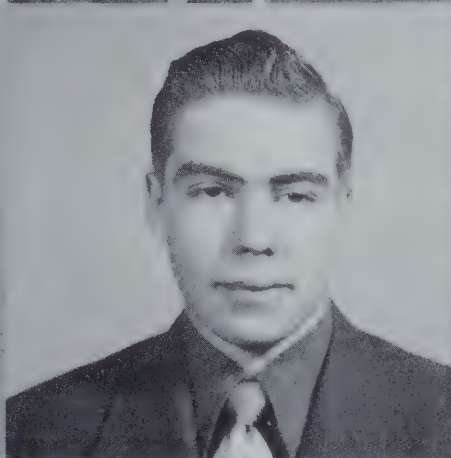
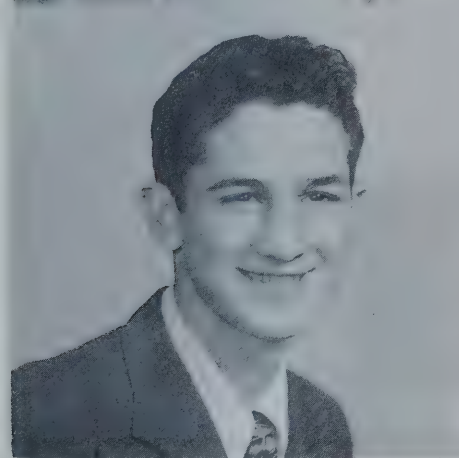
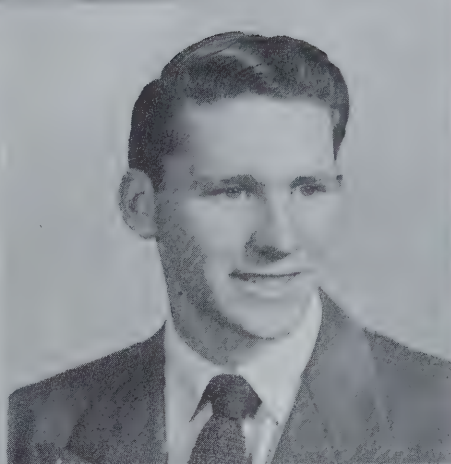
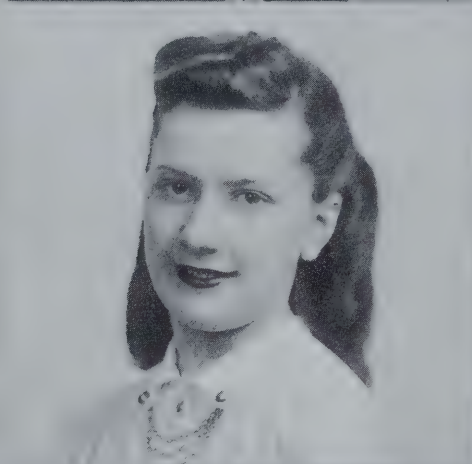
LEO KECKI
"Gun Shy"
56 Enfield Street, Indian Orchard
Commercial Art



BARBARA KING
"Babs"
Russell Road, Blandford
Beauty Culture



FRANCIS J. LAVALLEY
"Fran"
190 Carew Street
Machine
Activities: Bowling '49, '50; Shop Baseball '48; Shop Basketball '48; Student Council '49.



LEO LEMOINE
108 Bancroft Street
Sheet Metal
Activities: Basketball '47, '48, '49, '50;
Football '47, '48, '49.

ELWYN LEMON
"Lem"
Glendale Road, Hampden
Electrical

MARY LOOMER
211 William Street
Millinery and Novelties
Activities: Trade-Scapades '50; Traffic
Squad '49, '50.

DOROTHY LOVELAND
"Dot"
233 Quincy Street
Vocational Homemaking
Activities: Glee Club '50; Town Meet-
ing '50; Trade-Scapades '50.

BARBARA McDONALD
"Babs"
6 Geraldine Court
Scientific Laundry

GORDON J. MARSH
"Red"
215 Allen Street
Auto Mechanics

JOSEPH MAZZA
138 Cedar Street
Auto Mechanics
Activities: Football '49; Traffic Squad
'49.

EVA MERCURE
105 Breckwood Boulevard
Vocational Homemaking
Activities: Basketball '49; Bowling '49;
Cheer Leader '50; Glee Club
'50; Tennis '49; Trade-
Scapades '49; Traffic Squad
'49, '50.

LAWRENCE MERCURE
"Tiger"
150 Eastern Avenue
Cabinet Making
Activities: Shop Basketball '48, '50;
Traffic Squad '50.

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MARY ROSE MERCURE
"Rosie"

105 Breckwood Boulevard
Dressmaking

Activities: Bowling '49; Craftsman '49;
Glee Club '48, '49, '50;
Trade-Scapades '48, '49, '50;
Yearbook '50.

WALTER MISSETT

30 Armory Street

Printing

Activities: Basketball '49; Football '48,
'49.

JOSEPH MITCHELL

"Spike"

57 Mason Street

Welding

PATRICIA MITCHELL

"Pat"

195 Breckwood Boulevard

Dressmaking

Activities: Glee Club '48, '49, '50;
Trade-Scapades '48, '49, '50;

LAURA ETHEL MOLLER

"Tootie"

187 Wrentham Road

Scientific Laundry

JOHN H. MOONEY, JR.

"Moon Shine"

147 Euclid Avenue

Electrical

JAMES P. NADLE

"Jim"

128 Orleans Street

Sheet Metal

Activities: Football '48; Glee Club '48,
'49, '50; Rifle Club '48; Shop
Baseball '49; Shop Basket-
ball '48, '49.

VERA NAGLIERI

29 Leete Street

Dressmaking

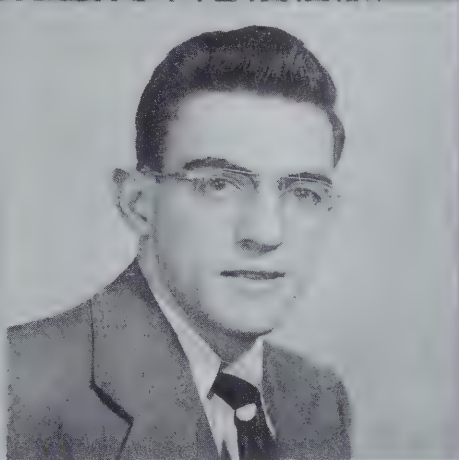
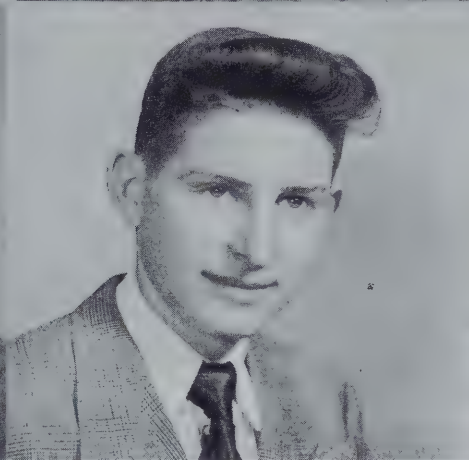
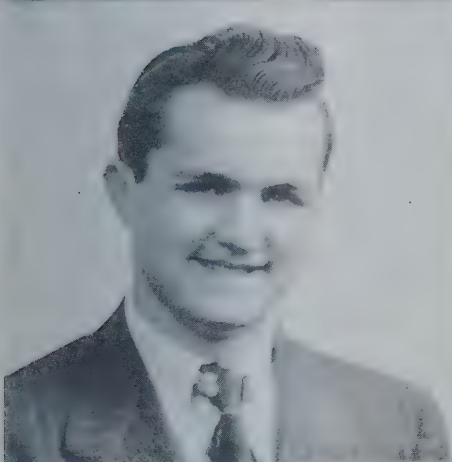
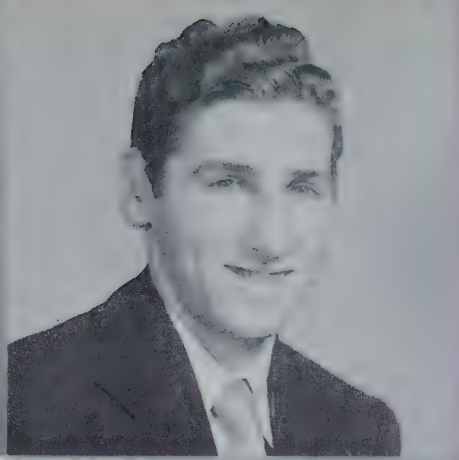
Activities: Traffic Squad '48, '49, '50.

BARBARA NEILSEN

"Bobby"

Bessbrook, Feeding Hills

Bakery



OBDUR NEWTH

"Skippy"
104 Andrew Street
Drafting

Activities: Camera Club '50; Football '48, '49; Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Rifle Club '49; Shop Baseball '49; Shop Basketball '48, '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '49; Traffic Squad '48, '49; Yearbook '50.

RICHARD OUIMETTE

"Dicky"
91 Hampden Street, West Springfield
Machine

Activities: Basketball '49; Football '48; Shop Baseball '48, '49; Shop Basketball '50; Track '49; Traffic Squad '49.

STANLEY PECZKA

"Stash"
Wilson Street, North Wilbraham
Foods and Catering

Activities: Glee Club '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '49, '50.

BARTOLO PELLEGRINI

"Bert"
1237 Tinkham Road, Wilbraham
Welding

Activities: Rifle Club '48; Student Council '48, '49, '50; Traffic Squad '48, '49, '50.

BARBARA PFISTERER

"Bobby"
67 Arden Street
Bakery

Activities: Baton Twirler '49, '50; Rifle Club '49; Trade-Scapades '49, '50.

LEODORE PHANEUF

"Chick"
Chapin Road, Hampden
Cabinet Making

BIASE PORFILIO

"Bill"
51 Knox Street
Radio

Activities: Student Council '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '49.

FRANK PRZYBYCIEN

"Ham"
17 Walnut Street, Ludlow
Welding

Activities: Soccer Manager '49; Traffic Squad '49, '50.

ROGER A. SAVOIE

"Yie"
50 Greenwich Street, Ludlow
Pattern Making

Activities: Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Soccer '49; Student Council '50; Trade-Scapades '48; Traffic Squad '48.

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ROLAND SAVOIE

"Rol"

50 Greenwich Street, Ludlow

Welding

Activities: Baseball '49; Shop Baseball '48; Shop Basketball '48, '49, '50; Soccer '49; Traffic Squad '48.



GEORGE SCHNARE

"Fingers"

13 Spruce Street

Machine

Activities: Band '47, '48, '49; Basketball '49; Craftsman '48, '49; Shop Baseball '47; Town Meeting '48, '49; Track '49; Trade-Scapades '48, '49; Tumbling '48.



ELSIE HAMILTON SOLOMON

"Coot"

46 Lebanon Street

Power Machine Stitching

Activities: Basketball '49, '50; Traffic Squad '49, '50.



ANTHONY J. STERNAL

"Tony"

50 Crane Street

Auto Mechanics

Activities: Traffic Squad '50; Yearbook '50.



HERBERT JOHN STURM

"Buddy"

425 Page Boulevard

Cabinet Making

Activities: Trade-Scapades '48.



DOLORES TERGLIAFERA

"Dolly"

58 Pendleton Avenue

Dressmaking

Activities: Glee Club '49, '50; Town Meeting '48, '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '48.



JOSEPH TERZI

"Joe"

145 New Bridge Street,

West Springfield

Electrical



LORRAINE TETREAULT

"Rainy"

43 Calhoun Street

Scientific Laundry

Activities: Glee Club '50.



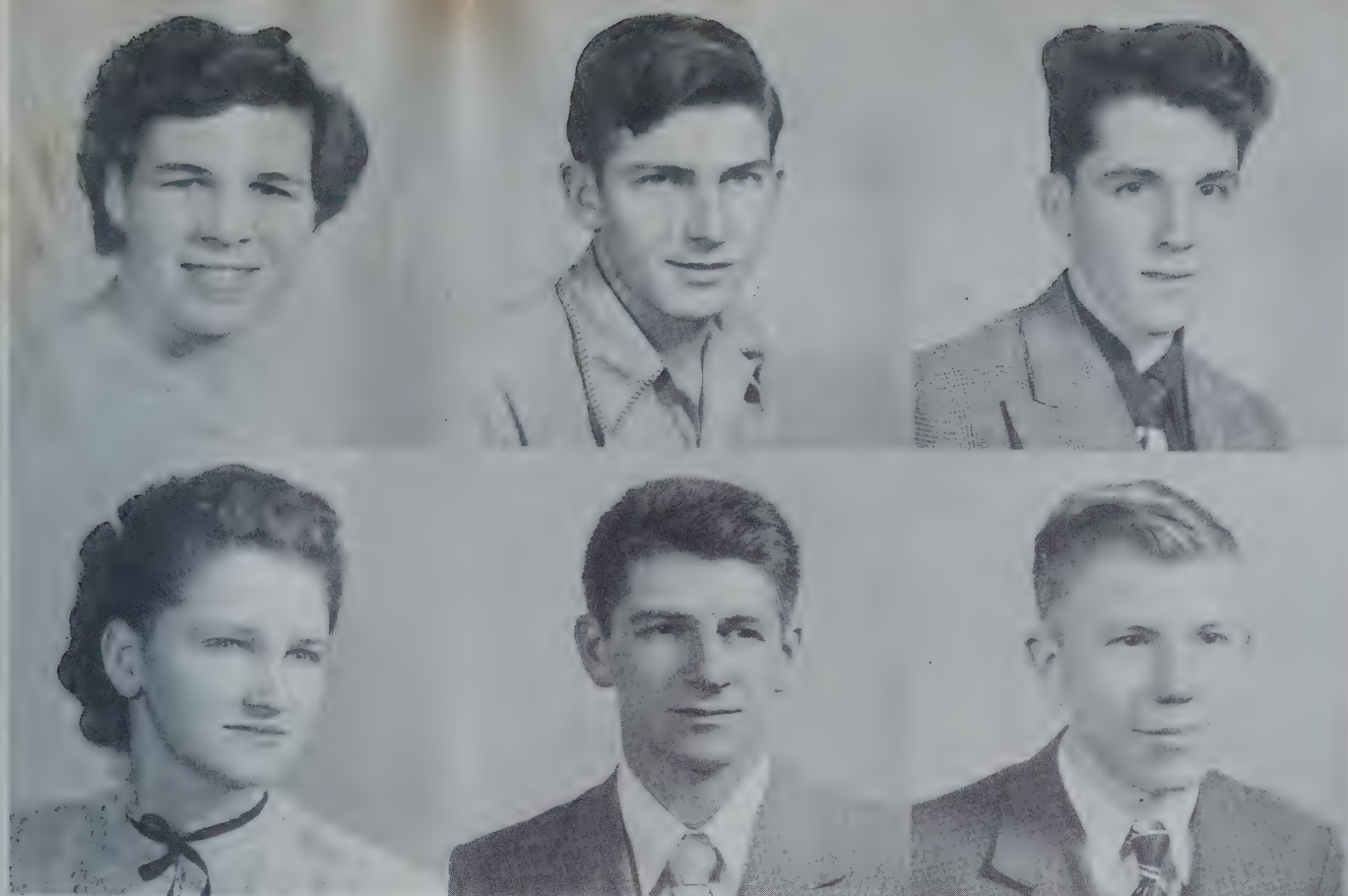
BARBARA TIBERIO

"Babe"

56 Sterling Street

Dressmaking

Activities: Bowling '48; Cheer Leader '48, '49, '50; Craftsman '48, '49, '50; Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Swimming '48; Town Meeting '48; Trade-Scapades '48, '49, '50; Yearbook '50.



ELEANOR TUCKER

"Chubby"
27 Phoenix Street
Beauty Culture
Activities: Trade-Scapades '49.

EDWARD TURNBERG

"Tootsie"
257 Hampden Road,
East Longmeadow
Welding
Activities: Traffic Squad '49, '50.

MITCHELL G. UKLEJA

"Joker"
105 Franklin Street
Machine
Activities: Yearbook '50.

IRENE WALKER

"Rene"
55 Orchard Street
Power Machine Stitching
Activities: Basketball '49; Glee Club
'49, '50; Student Council '49,
'50; Trade-Scapades '49, '50.

STANLEY WITOWSKI

"Spunker"
17 Brimfield Street, Ludlow
Auto Body
Activities: Baseball '48, '49; Basketball
'48, '49; Shop Basketball '50;
Soccer-Co-Captain '48, '49.

ARTHUR WOLFE

"Wolfers"
Crossroad, Southwick
Foods and Catering

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ALBERT ALLEN
"Bert"
202 Gilbert Avenue
Electrical
Activities: Craftsman '49.



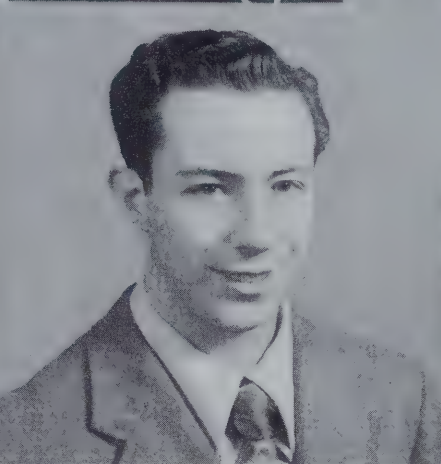
MARY BAKER
"Red"
61 Chestnut Street,
West Springfield
Beauty Culture
Activities: Yearbook '50.



PAUL BANNON
52 Quincy Street
Pattern Making
Activities: Baseball '48; Basketball '47;
Football '47, '48, '49; Glee
Club '48; Shop Basketball
'48; Trade-Scapades '47.



PAUL BATES
"Senator"
317 St. James Avenue
Pattern Making
Activities: Glee Club '48, '49, '50;
Trade-Scapades '49.



CHARLES BEDARD
"Chuck"
64 Joseph Street
Cabinet Making
Activities: Traffic Squad '50.



G. ROBERT BENSON
"Bob"
233 Redlands Street
Drafting
Activities: Band '48, '49, '50; Crafts-
man '50; Shop Baseball '48,
'49; Shop Basketball '48, '49;
Soccer '47, '48, '49; Soccer
Captain '49; Trade-Scapades
'48, '49, '50.



JOYCE BRISTOL
"Jerse"
130 Russell Road, Westfield
Beauty Culture
Activities: Basketball '49.

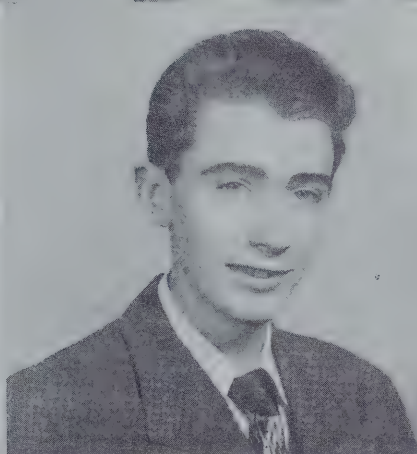


RAYMOND CARR
"Ray"
95 Poplar Avenue
West Springfield
Machine
Activities: Bowling '47.



FRANCIS COULTER
1470 Dwight Street
Auto Body
Activities: Glee Club '48; Shop Basket-
ball '48; Traffic Squad '49.

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HAZEL CROWL
 "Rusty"
 Emerson Road, Longmeadow
 Dressmaking
 Activities: Bowling '49; Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '49, '50; Yearbook '50.

NORRIS DEMETRIUS
 "Norrie"
 Poole Street, Ludlow
 Auto Mechanics

LEO DESLAURIERS
 "Ludlow"
 17 Fuller Street, Ludlow
 Sheet Metal
 Activities: Band '48, '49, '50; Craftsman '49, '50; Town Meeting '48, '49; Trade-Scapades '48, '49; Traffic Squad '50.

GEORGE DESROSIERS
 30 Nevada Avenue
 Cabinet Making

RITA BERNADETTE DIONNE
 324 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard
 Millinery and Novelties
 Activities: Trade-Scapades '48, '49, '50; Traffic Squad '48, '49.

LOIS DODGE
 "Toot Toot"
 Althea Street, West Springfield
 Dressmaking
 Activities: Band '49, '50; Bowling '49; Glee Club '48, '49; Trade-Scapades '48, '49, '50; Traffic Squad '48, '49, '50.

ANNETTE DOMIGUE
 "Bunny"
 34 Colton Avenue, West Springfield
 Beauty Culture
 Activities: Cheer Leader '50; Trade-Scapades '49, '50.

FRANCIS DOUGHERTY
 "Franny"
 160 Walnut Street
 Printing
 Activities: Rifle Club '48; Traffic Squad '50.

MAURICE DUQUETTE
 "Moe"
 21 Merwin Street
 Electrical
 Activities: Glee Club '50; Trade-Scapades '50; Traffic Squad '48.

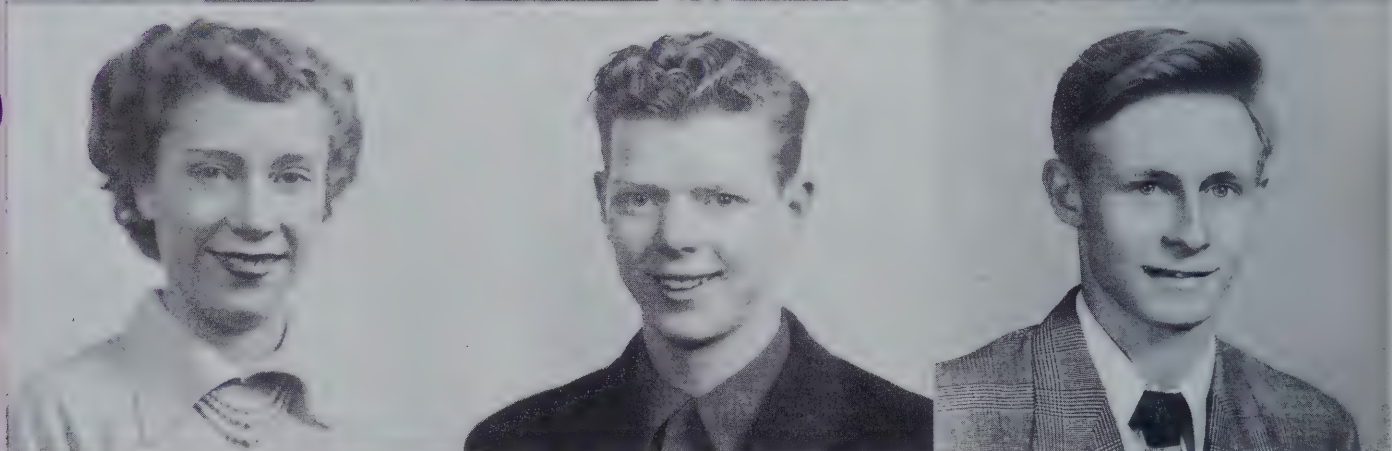
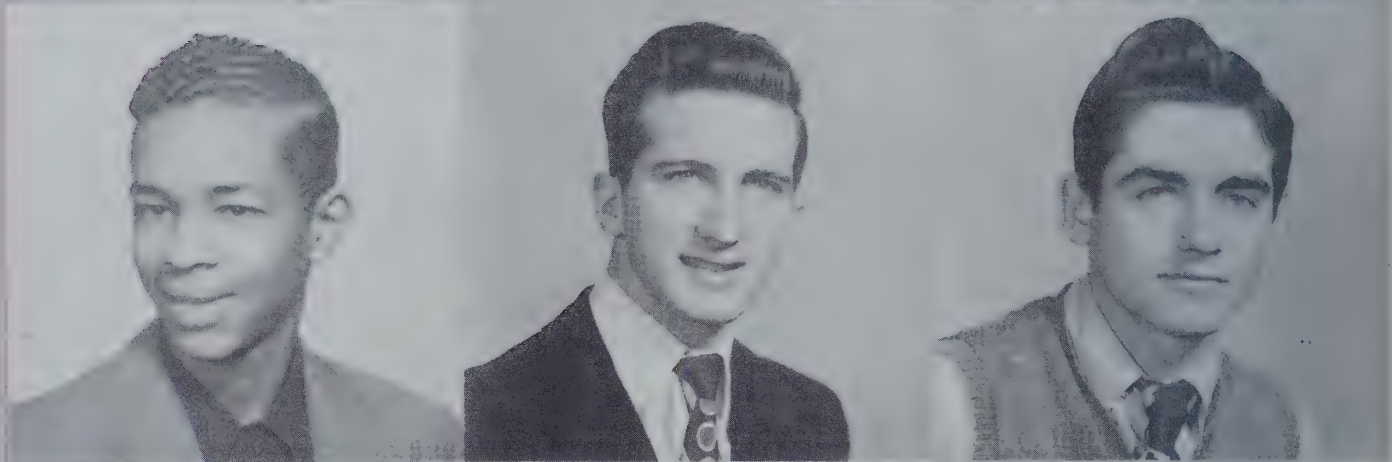
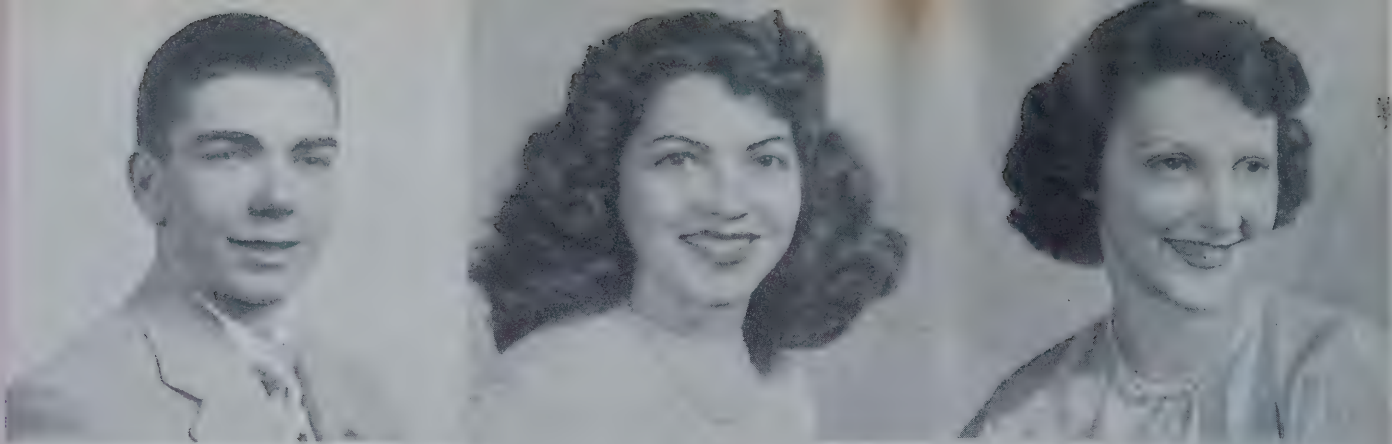
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RAYMOND FISH
"Moe"
32½ Oak Street
Electrical

LUCY ANN FRUTUOZA
"Lou"
2410 Boston Road
North Wilbraham
Dressmaking
Activities: Class Vice - President '50;
Craftsman '49, '50; Glee
Club '48, '49, '50; Student
Council '48, '49, '50; Town
Meeting '48; Trade-Scapades
'48, '49, '50.

ALICE GIRARD
"Baby Doll"
15 Robinson Street
Dressmaking
Activities: Cheer Leader '49, '50; Class
Secretary '50; Glee Club '48,
'49, '50; Trade-Scapades '48,
'49, '50; Traffic Squad '49,
'50.

THOMAS GORDON
"Play Boy"
69½ Eastern Avenue
Commercial Art
Activities: Soccer '48, '49;
Trade-Scapades '48.

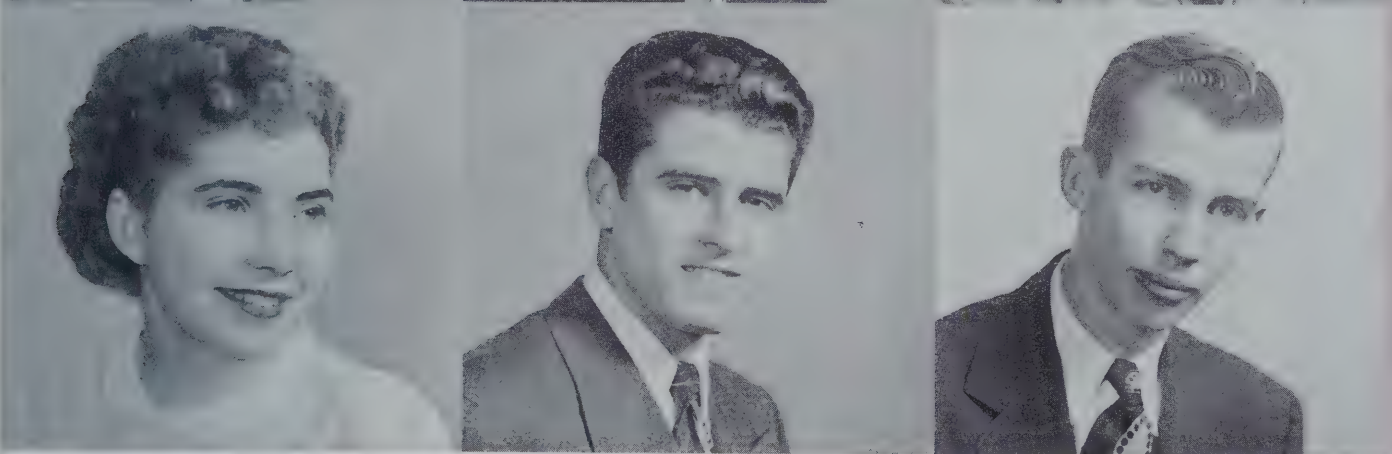
RICHARD GUILMAIN
"Guil"
52 Wilcox Street
Auto Mechanics
Activities: Band '48, '49, '50;
Student Council '50;
Traffic Squad '49.

JAMES HACKETT
"Shy"
324 Bay Street
Cabinet Making
Activities: Shop Basketball '49, '50;
Traffic Squad '49, '50.

ROBERTA HAMEL
"Bobbie"
24 Donald Avenue,
East Longmeadow
Cooperative Retail Selling

GEORGE HARDING, JR.
"Pinky"
1 Greenwood Street
Auto Body
Activities: Baseball '49; Class Treas-
urer '50; Hockey '50; Shop
Basketball '50; Student
Council '48, '49, '50; Trade-
Scapades '48, '49; Traffic
Squad '48, '49, '50.

WILLIAM HENDERSON
"Hendy"
69 Alexander Street
Drafting
Activities: Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Shop
Baseball '48, '49; Shop Bas-
ketball '48, '49, '50; Trade-
Scapades '50.



ROBERT HOFFMAN

"Hooper"

82 Washburn Street
Machine

Activities: Basketball '49, '50; Bowling
Captain '48; Glee Club '48;
Shop Baseball '47, '48, '49;
Shop Basketball '47, '48, '49;
Town Meeting '50.

WALTER ALBERT JAMES

"Crusher James"

103 Phillips Avenue
Foods and Catering

Activities: Track '49; Trade-Scapades
'48, '49, '50.

HOWARD KOCH

"Jessie"

49 Prospect Street
Printing

Activities: Basketball '49, '50; Football
'49; Glee Club '48, '49, '50;
Student Council '49; Trade-
Scapades '49; Yearbook '50.

RAYMOND M. LABONTE

"Slow Boat"

69 Manhattan Street
Drafting

Activities: Glee Club '48; Shop Base-
ball '48, '49; Shop Basketball
'48, '49, '50; Trade-Scapades
'48.

RICHARD LIVINGSTON

"Dick"

132 Johnson Street
Commercial Art

Activities: Trade-Scapades '49;
Yearbook '49, '50.

CHARLES LOCKWOOD

"Chuck"

29 Brickett Street
Machine

Activities: Glee Club '49, '50; Student
Council '50; Trade-Scapades
'48.

BARBARA LOMASCOLO

"Bobbie"

941 Chestnut Street
Beauty Culture

Activities: Baton Twirler '50; Bowling
'49; Trade - Scapades '48,
'49, '50.

COSIMO LONGO

"Cos"

41 Fremont Street
Radio

Activities: Trade-Scapades '48, '49;
Yearbook '50.

JOHN LOYD

"Jack"

56 Malden Street

Electrical

Activities: Craftsman '48; Craftsman
Editor '49, '50.

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DAVID MCINTOSH
"Dave"
171 Oak Street, Indian Orchard
Auto Mechanics



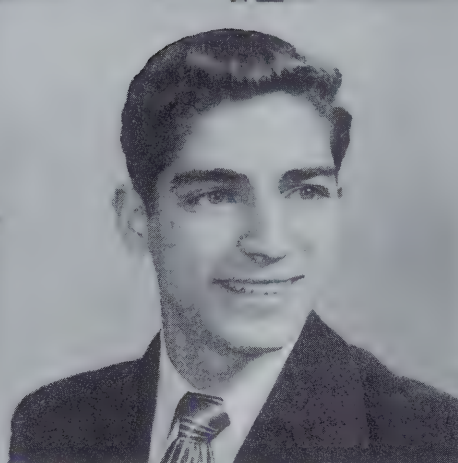
EDWARD MCLAUGHLIN
"Mack"
151 Magazine Street
Electrical
Activities: Basketball '48, '49; Glee Club '48, '49; Golf '48; Shop Basketball '48.



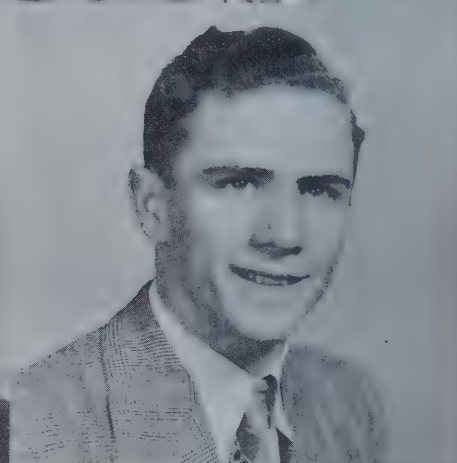
IVAN MASON
"Mason"
96 Edmund Street, East Longmeadow
Machine
Activities: Trade-Scapades '49.



JOAN MAURER
"Honey"
665 Belmont Avenue
Beauty Culture
Activities: Basketball '49; Glee Club '49, '50; Student Council '50; Trade-Scapades '49.



GUILIO MISITANO
180 Tyler Street
Pattern Making
Activities: Shop Baseball '49; Shop Basketball '48, '49; Student Council '48, '49.



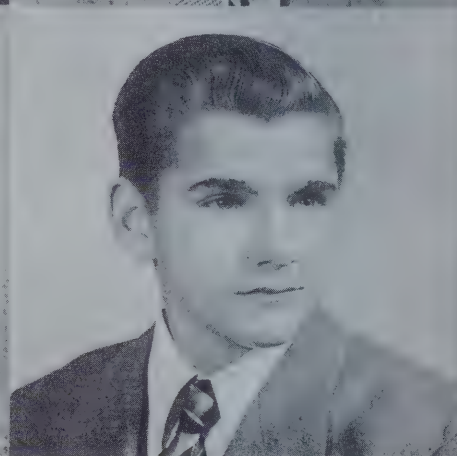
DAVID MORTON
"Mort"
19 Hobson Street
Pattern Making
Activities: Glee Club '48, '49; Shop Basketball '48, '49.



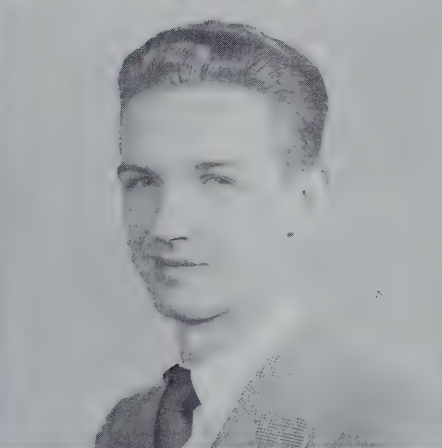
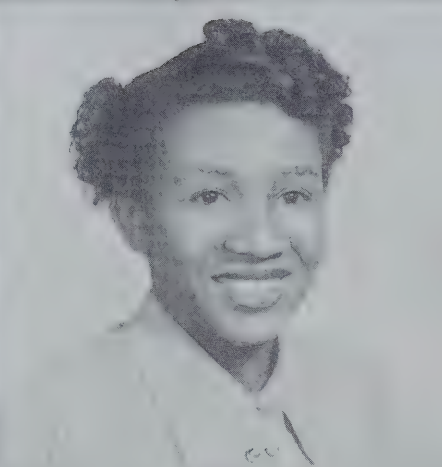
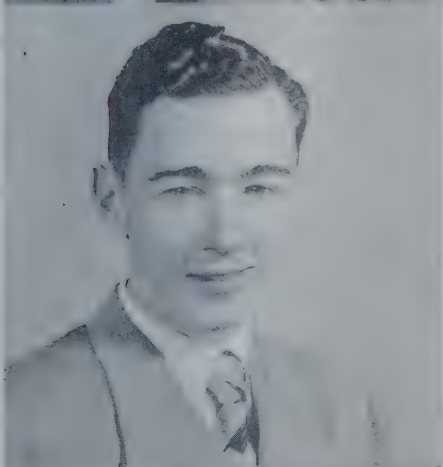
LORETTA T. MOTYKA
"Lottie"
88 Enfield Street, Indian Orchard
Beauty Culture
Activities: Student Council '50; Trade-Scapades '49; Traffic Squad '50.



WILLIAM MUMFORD
"Bill"
143 Chestnut Street, East Longmeadow
Radio
Activities: Shop Baseball '48; Trade-Scapades '48.



JOHN PARZYCH
"J. P."
52 Massasoit Street
Radio
Activities: Trade-Scapades '49.



ROGER N. RACINE

"Moe"
47 Roseland Street
Auto Body
Activities: Baseball '48, '49; Basketball '48, '49, '50; Football '47, '48, '49; Track '48, '49; Trade-Scapades '50.

MARY REDMOND

17 Hubbard Avenue
Millinery and Novelties
Activities: Traffic Squad '49, '50.

WILLIAM H. SCHOLES

"Bill"
102 Gardner Street
Welding
Activities: Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Shop Baseball '48, '49; Shop Basketball '48, '49, '50; Soccer '49; Trade-Scapades '48, '49, '50; Yearbook '50.

ROBERT SCHREIBER

"Bob"
15 Donald Street
Machine
Activities: Hockey '50; Student Council '50.

ANNIE BELL SHARPE

"Skitter"
628 Union Street
Power Machint Stitching
Activities: Basketball '49; Bowling '49; Trade-Scapades '50; Traffic Squad '49, '50.

ANTOINETTE SIANO

"Nettie"
62 Lombard Avenue, East Longmeadow
Cooperative Retail Selling

NICHOLAS SLEPCHUK

"Nick"
100 Bancroft Street
Cabinet Making
Activities: Basketball '50; Class Marshal '50; Football '48, '49.

DAVID W. E. SMITH

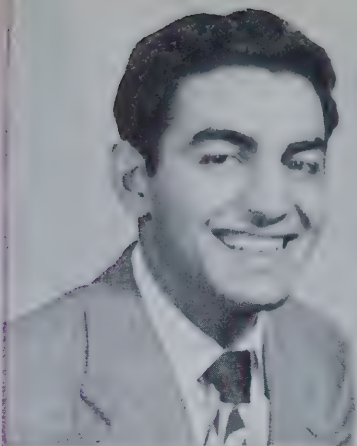
"Smitty"
109 Revere Street
Sheet Metal
Activities: Class President '50; Craftsman '49; Student Council '48, '49, '50; Traffic Squad '48, '49, '50.

RAYMOND SMITH

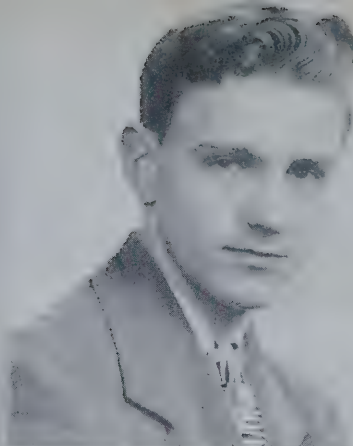
"Smitty"
15 Burr Street
Printing
Activities: Band '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '49; Yearbook '50.



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GEORGE J. STARR
121 Northampton Avenue
Auto Body
Activities: Band '48, '49; Shop Baseball '48, '49; Shop Basketball '48, '49; Soccer '48; Track '49; Trade-Scapades '48, '49.



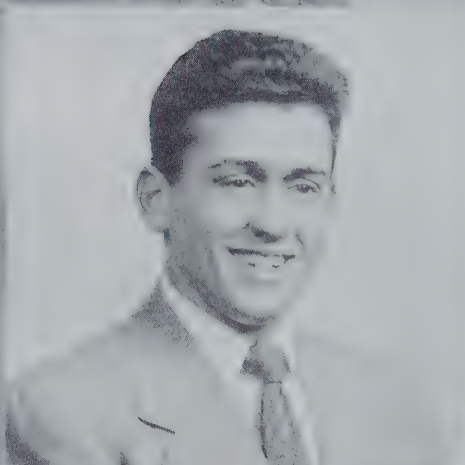
GEORGE TATRO
"Conceited"
296½ Hancock Street
Cabinet Making
Activities: Football '49; Glee Club '48; Shop Basketball '50; Trade-Scapades '48.



DIANE TETO
"Zig"
15 Banbury Street
Dressmaking
Activities: Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '48, '49, '50.



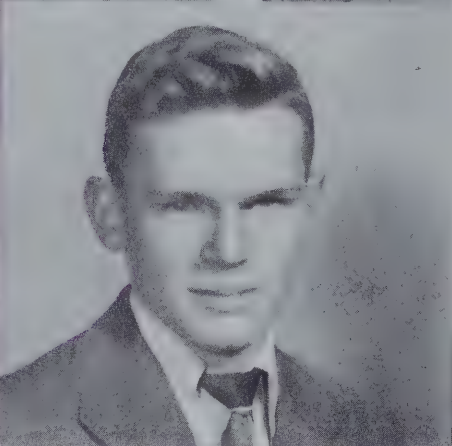
JAMES THERES
"Jeep"
32 Plymouth Street
Cabinet Making
Activities: Craftsman '49; Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Interschool Junior Red Cross '48, '49, '50; Shop Basketball '48, '49, '50; Student Council '48, '49, '50; Track '48, '49; Trade-Scapades '48, '49, '50.



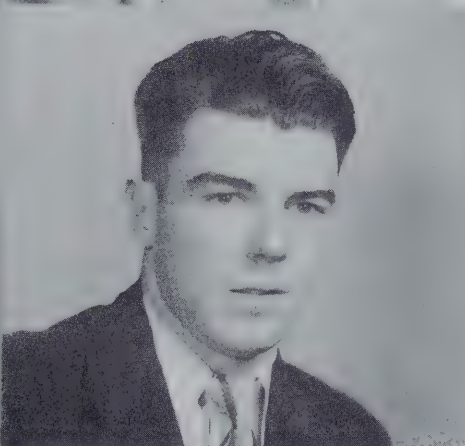
JOSEPH J. VETERAMO
"Babe"
28 Lombard Avenue, East Longmeadow
Drafting
Activities: Shop Baseball '48, '49; Shop Basketball '48, '49, '50; Trade - Scapades '48, '50; Yearbook '50.



FRANK L. WARREN
"Short Wheel Base"
Rood Street, Ludlow
Auto Mechanics



CARROLL WILLEY
"Moo Moo"
Main Street, Hampden
Pattern Making
Activities: Baseball '48, '49; Basketball '48, '49, '50; Football '47, '48, '49; Student Council '50.



GEORGE WOODS
"Woodsie"
46 Beauregard Street, Indian Orchard
Pattern Making
Activities: Shop Basketball '48; Traffic Squad '48, '49, '50.



PHYLLIS S. ZIEMBA
"Phil"
13½ Weston Street, Indian Orchard
Beauty Culture
Activities: Class Marshal '50; Student Council '50; Trade-Scapades '49; Traffic Squad '49, '50.



DOROTHY ACKLEY
"Dottie"
15 Bethany Road, Monson
Medical Assistants

JOAN ANDREIS
"Jo"
1284 Columbus Avenue
Medical Assistants

JOYCE BAUSH
"Joe"
11 Dudley Street, North Wilbraham
Dental Assistants

MARCELLA BLAIR
81 Grand Street
Dental Assistants

JULIA BRACKETT
"Julie"
Somers, Connecticut
Medical Assistants

PATRICIA BRADLEY
"Pat"
84 Van Horn Street, West Springfield
Medical Assistants

JOSEPH BURZYNSKI
"Joe Butch"
15 Frederick Street, Westfield
Radio
Activities: Glee Club '48

BARBARA CARDINALI
"Bobbie"
67 Cleveland Street
Dental Assistants

JEAN CZARNIK
"Jeannie"
1943 Page Boulevard, Indian Orchard
Medical Assistants

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LIONILDA DOMINGOS
"Lee"
22 Plymouth Street
Medical Assistants

BEVERLY DUMAS
"Bevy"
803 Armory Street
Medical Assistants

JUNE MARIE DWYER
28 Ward Street, Chicopee Falls
Dental Assistants

LOTTIE M. GODET
880 Boston Road
Cooperative Retail Selling

DOROTHY E. GOURLEY
"Dot"
14 North Chatham Street
Cooperative Retail Selling

JANET HEYLIGER
"Jan"
23 Providence Street
Medical Assistants

ANITA HILL
"Nita"
19 Seneca Street, Indian Orchard
Dedical Assistants

HAZEL DORA HILLMAN
"Blondie"
Griswoldville
Dental Assistants
Activities: Trade-Scapades '50.

BEVERLY JOHNSTON
"Bev"
19 Dunmoreland Street
Medical Assistants



GLADYS ANN KAZLAUSKAS
"Happy"
23 Park Street, Westfield
Dental Assistants

DOROTHY JEAN LEE
"Dot"
8 Church Street, Shelburne Falls
Dental Assistants

RITA M. LUSSIER
"Lefty"
87 Duryea Street
Medical Assistants

CORALIE MALLON
"Corrie"
787 Stony Hill Road, Wilbraham
Medical Assistants
Activities: Glee Club '50.

ANNE MARGARET MOGUL
"Midge"
44 Mechanic Street, Westfield
Dental Assistants

PATRICIA O'DAY
"Pat"
Chicopee
Medical Assistants
Activities: Student Council '50.

SHIRLEY PARADYSZ
"Shirl"
214 East Mountain Road, Westfield
Cooperative Retail Selling
Activities: Trade-Scapades '50.

MARLENE PENN
"Mar"
86 Knollwood Street
Medical Assistants

JOAN CAROLE PORTER
"Joanie"
624 Union Street
Dental Assistants

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Trade Beaver



ROLAND QUAGLINI
"Quag"
43 Baldwin Street, West Springfield
Drafting
Activities: Student Council '49.



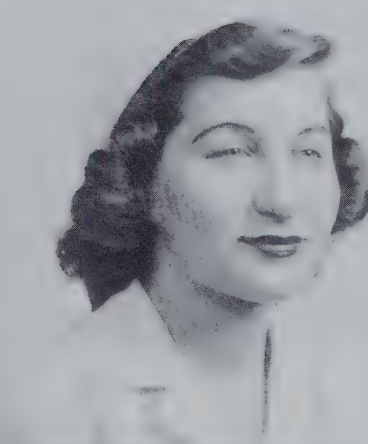
JOAN C. REINHARDT
"Joanie"
16 Keller Court, Enfield, Connecticut
Dental Assistants



BARBARA E. RICE
"Bobbie"
17 Groveland Street
Cooperative Retail Selling



BETTY RIVERS
"Slim"
87 Oak Street, Indian Orchard
Cooperative Retail Selling



NANCY SALLI
"Nan"
30 Elm Street, Ludlow
Medical Assistants
Activities: Glee Club '50; Student Council '50; Trade-Scapades '50.



REGINA SARACINO
"Reggie"
93 Clifton Avenue
Dental Assistants



THERESE F. STAUNTON
"Terry"
31 Beauchamp Street
Dental Assistants



KATHERINE L. STREETER
"Kitty"
26 Parallel Street
Beauty Culture
Activities: Cheer Leader '49; Craftsman '49; Student Council '49; Trade-Scapades '49; Traffic Squad '49, '50.



SHEILA TUCKER
"She"
571 Armory Street
Medical Assistants



DANA C. TURNER
8 Flag Hill, Erving
Electrical
Activities: Rifle Club '49, '50; Student
Council '49, '50; Student
Council President '50.

JOAN WARNER
85 Oswego Street
Medical Assistants

JOYCE FRANCES WARNER
85 Oswego Street
Dental Assistants
Activities: Student Council Secretary
'50.

GEORGIA WEBBER
"Red"
237 Oak Grove Avenue
Dental Assistants

IRENE WEBLER
"I"
141 Maple Street, North Agawam
Dental Assistants

GRAYCE WELLERS
"Ray"
27 Day Avenue, Westfield
Cooperative Retail Selling

NANCY WHITE
"Nan"
151 Daviston Street
Cooperative Retail Selling
Activities: Student Council '50.

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ANTONIO ARGIRO

"Pat"
181 Windsor Street, West Springfield
Auto Mechanics
Activities: Glee Club '48; Shop Basketball '48.

MARJORIE BRACKNEY

"Margie"
62 Bowdoin Street
Scientific Laundry

ERNEST N. CALLOS

"Ernie"
84 Belle Street
Commercial Art
Activities: Town Meeting '48, '49, '50.

HERVEY DAIGLE

292 Main Street, Indian Orchard
Printing
Activities: Traffic Squad '50; Yearbook '50.

ANNA HECHT

"Frenchie"
178 Orange Street
Beauty Culture
Activities: Trade-Scapades '49, '50.

RAYMOND MARAI

"Ramon"
22 William Street
Bakery
Activities: Trade-Scapades '49.

DONALD PAYNE

"Smiley"
103 Everett Street
Bakery
Activities: Glee Club '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '49, '50.

ELIO VIECELLI

28 Ellington Street, North Agawam
Cabinet Making

ARTHUR GORDON

"Bubbe"
69½ Eastern Avenue
Cabinet Making
Activities: Baseball '49; Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '48, '49.

WILLIAM PEGORARO

"Peg"
245 Pine Street
Cabinet Making
Activities: Baseball '49; Soccer '48, '49.

JANET BALDGER

"Jeannie"
2295 Main Street
Millinery and Novelties
Activities: Glee Club '49, '50; Trade-Scapades '49.

CATHERINE BRENNAN

"Cathy"
49 Queen Street
Bakery
Activities: Rifle Club '49; Student Council '49, '50; Traffic Squad '50.

FRANCIS CARMEL

"Franny"
557 North Main Street, East Longmeadow
Cabinet Making

RAYMOND DECORIE

"Bozz"
32 Beaudry Street, Indian Orchard
Welding

ROBERT HEMMINGWAY

"Bob"
44 Clifton Avenue
Commercial Art

ROBERT O'NEIL

51 Mooreland Street
Electrical

PATRICIA SIMONS

"Pat"
29 Hayden Avenue
Bakery
Activities: Student Council '50; Trade-Scapades '50.

ROGER L. BERGERON

"Bergy"
Palmer
Drafting
Activities: Camera Club '50; Football '47; Shop Basketball '47; Student Council '48; Trade-Scapades '48, '50.

ROBERT MCGOWAN

"Mac"
123 Linden Street
Commercial Art
Activities: Basketball '48, '49; Football '49.

ROBERT ROWLAND

"Bab"
220 Elm Street, East Longmeadow
Cabinet Making
Activities: Traffic Squad '50.

DOROTHY BORELLI

"Dottie"
5 Ogden Street, Indian Orchard
Scientific Laundry

CHARLES J. BURKE

"Bucky"
39 Bradford Street
Scientific Laundry

RICHARD CLAPPER

"Dicky"
114 Heywood Avenue, West Springfield
Commercial Art

BETTY DEMOS

"Bet"
96 Kensington Avenue
Beauty Culture

JANET HOLDEN

30 Abbe Avenue
Beauty Culture
Activities: Basketball '48, '49; Baton Twirler '49, '50; Cheer Leader '48; Trade-Scapades '49.

RINALDO PANETTA

"Re"
119 Malden Street
Cabinet Making
Activities: Baseball '47, '48, '49; Football '47; Shop Basketball '47.

DONALD TIPPETT

"Don"
384 Main Street, Indian Orchard
Bakery

JAMES DILLION

"Scar-hole"
139 Cooley Street
Electrical

JOSEPH PASSY

"Basil"
72 Commercial Street, Thorndike
Bakery
Activities: Bowling '48, '49.

Act I
Scene II

underclassmen

Livingston

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Trade & Career



Seated: Dorothy Drago, vice-president, Clifford Turner, president.

Standing: Eugene Bowers, June Augustina, marshal, Shirley Robitaille, secretary.



We couldn't find Earle Jackson when the picture was taken, but we finally cornered him, and here he is. He holds the office of class marshal.

the junior class officers and advisers

Miss Louise Mazzuchelli, adviser



Mr. Herman Drewes, adviser





class of 1951

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Trade Beaver



the freshman class

Mrs. Ingeborg Drewry,
adviser



Mr. Herman Dryer,
adviser



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the post graduate class

Mrs. Isabell Kendricks,
adviser

Mr. John Thomas,
adviser



Trade & Beaver



Peekin' through the elevator: Harold Paskins, Alton Stricking, Melvin McLaurin and John Carpenter.



On a day like this, any excuse to escape outdoors is welcome.

In this job Charlie Barber has a good excuse for clock watching.

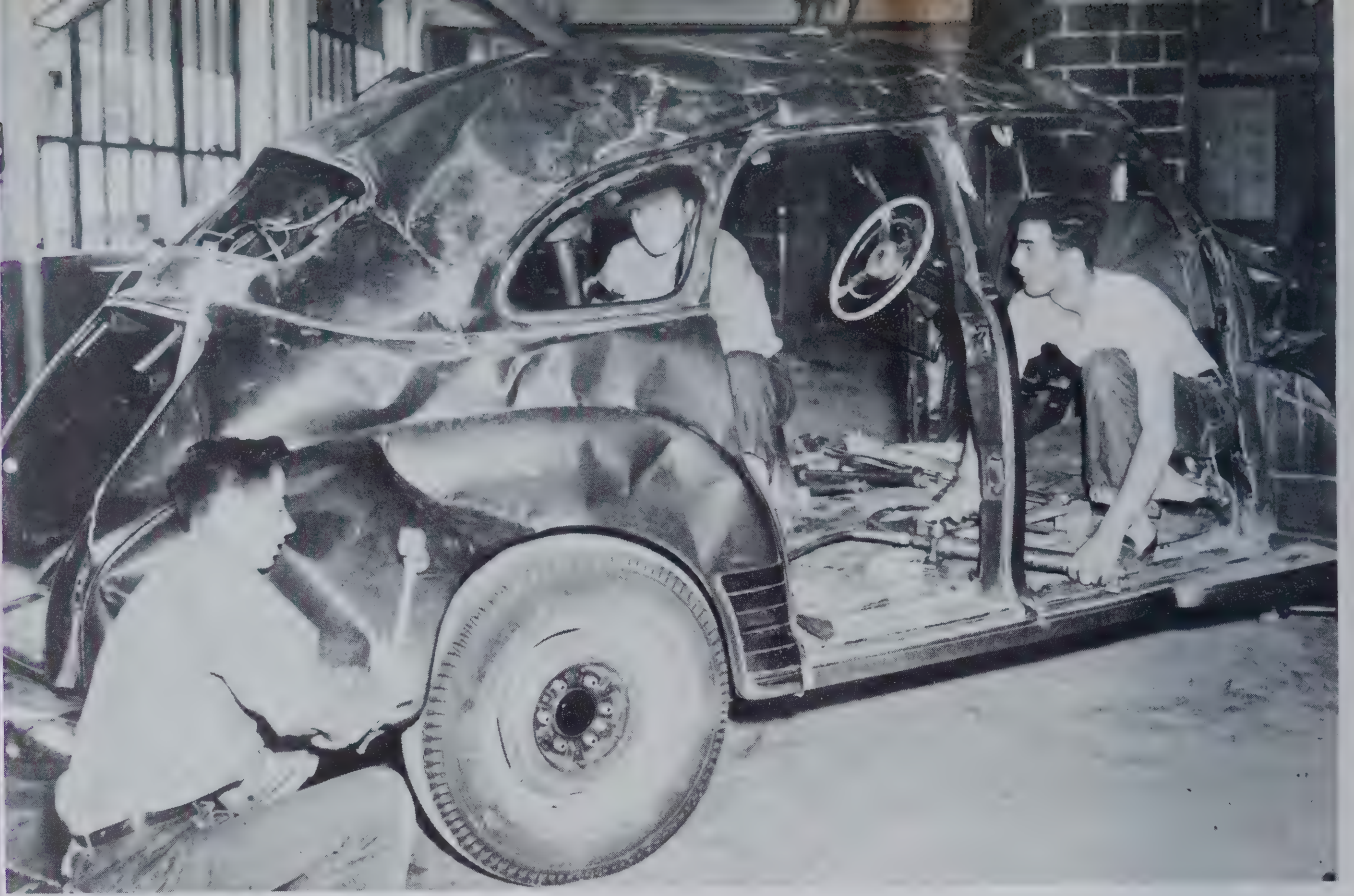


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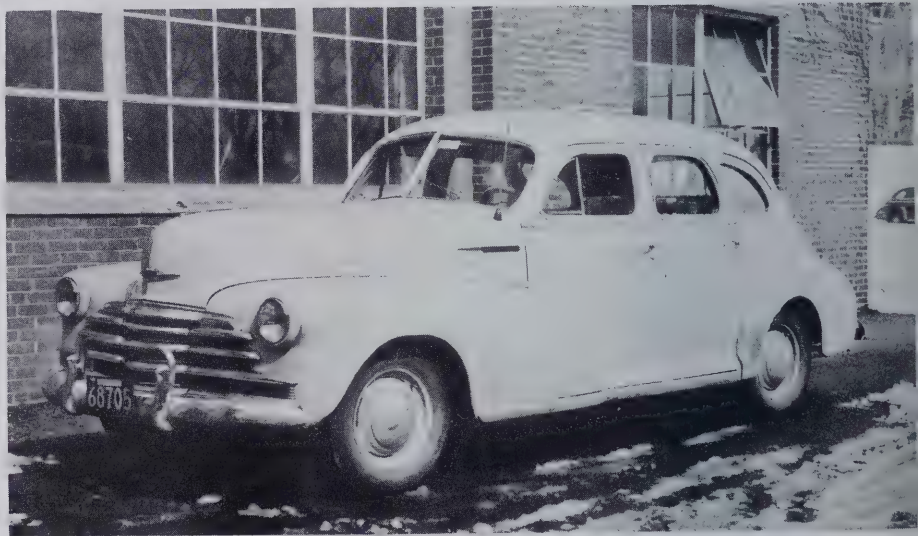
the school in action

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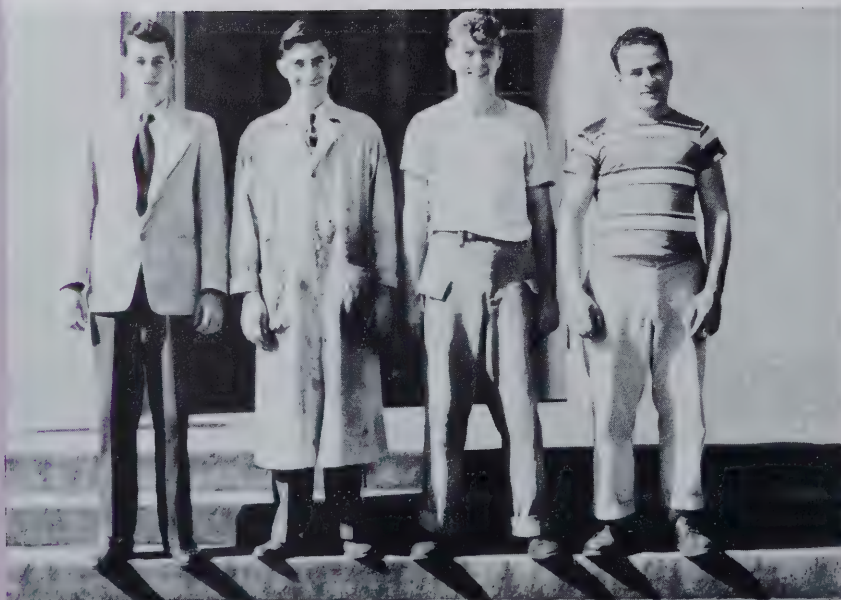
Trade & career



You know that fancy looking tan "Chevy" that Mr. Dryer goes whizzing around in, well—here it is, "before" and "after". Francis Coulter, Roger Racine and George Starr seem a little puzzled over where to begin.



auto body department



Left to right: Francis Coulter, Mr. Ernest Boucher, instructor, George Harding, Roger Racine. Absent: Mr. Herman Dryer, instructor, and Stanley Witowski.



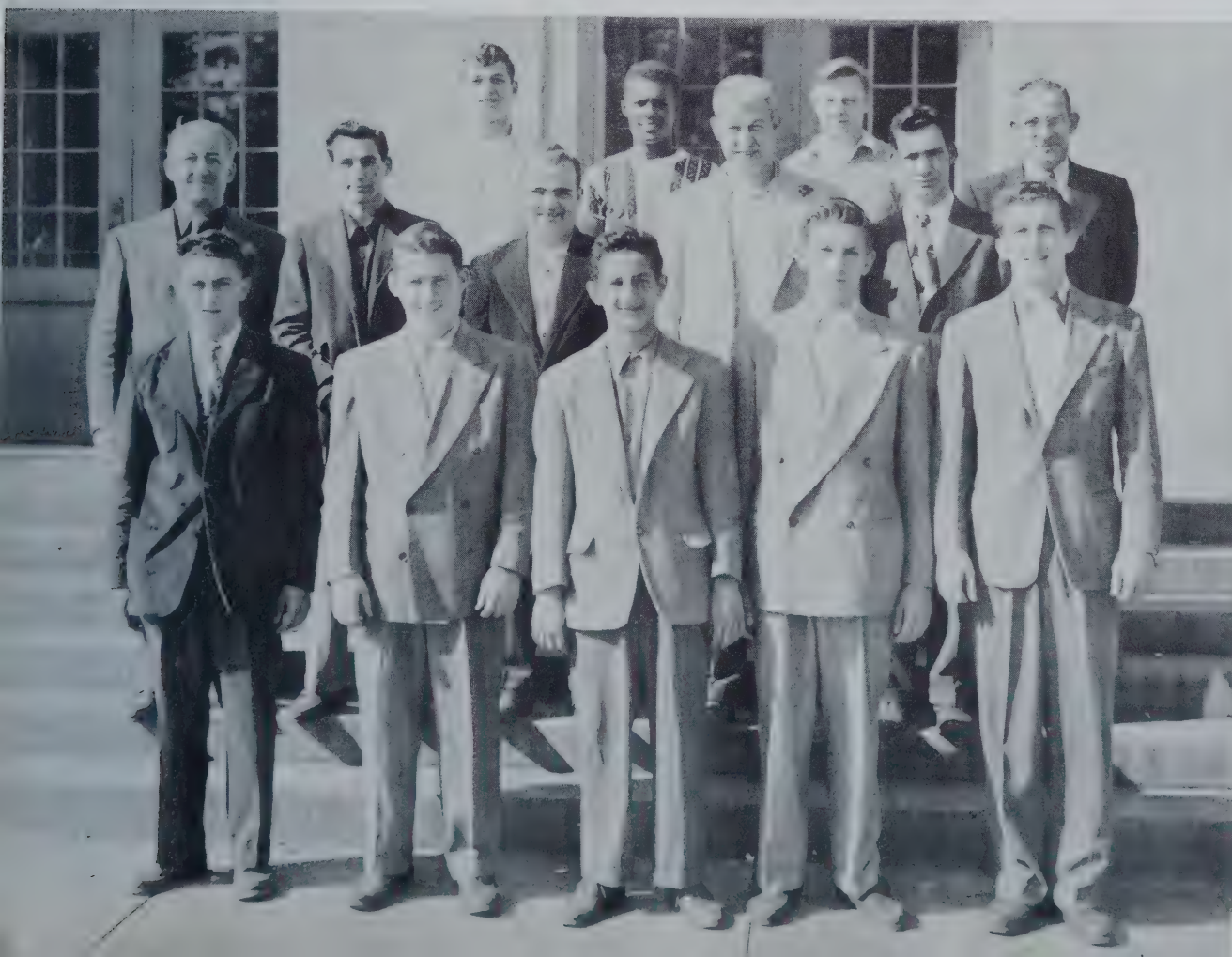
Being an auto mechanic must be an easy job! Look at Richard Decorie reclining at his ease, while Felix Fusco relines the brakes.

auto mechanics department

First row: Robert Cardin, Gordon Marsh, Joseph Mazza, Richard Decorie, Richard Guilmain.

Second row: Mr. James Perry, instructor, Frank Ferrara, Frank Warren, Anthony Sternal, Edmond Fishbein.

Third row: Bernard Bickford, Alfredo Olmstead, David McIntosh, Mr. James Brown, instructor.



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First row: Jean Carroll, Patricia Simons, Catherine Brennan, Barbara Pfisterer, Barbara Nichols.

Second row: Donald Duperre, Raymond Marai, Donald Payne, Miss Eleanor Carlisle, instructor, Donald Tippet, Joseph Passy.

bakery department

Donald Payne learns that a good baker must know how much a cake weighs, and William Messier watches Donald Tippet operate an oversize mixer.





Eleanor Tucker changes straight locks into curly ones for a willing victim.

beauty culture department

Seated: Mary Setterstrom, Edith Boucher, Loretta Motyka, Anna Hecht, Rose Setterstrom, Eleanor Tucker.

Standing: Phyllis Ziemba, Annette Domingue, Miss Belle Bransfield, instructor, Marion Burnett, Patricia Merryman, Lorraine Butler, Mary Baker, Katherine Streeter, Joan Maurer.



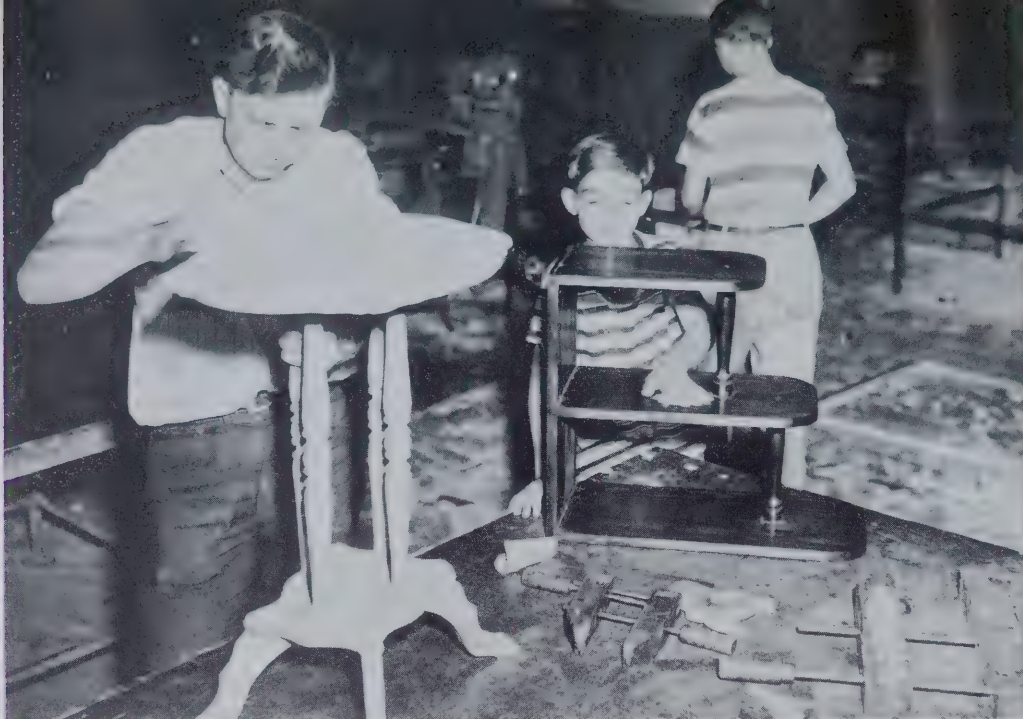
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Ronald Campbell and Robert Ventrice are putting the finishing touches on their work.

Felix Lazarri demonstrates fine craftsmanship in making this Queen Anne footstool.

cabinet making



Seated: Francis Carmel, Herbert Sturm, Robert Rowland, James Theres, William Pegorara.

Standing: Mr. John Stockman, instructor, James Hackett, Lawrence Mercure, George Tatro, Arthur Gordon, Mr. Harold Sherwood, instructor.





One of the murals painted for the Shriner's Hospital.



Seated: Robert Hemingway, Richard Clapper, Richard Livingston.

Standing: Leo Kecki, Robert McGowan, Ernest Callos, Mr. Thurston Munson, instructor.

commercial art department

Everyone's hard at work
but Jim Moran, as usual.



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Trade & Career



The mysteries of how fabrics are made are explained by Miss Page to Dorothy Gourley, Katherine Fieldstad and Viola Berner.

cooperative retail selling

Retail Selling had their own special way of wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.



First row: Shirley Paradysz, Antoinette Siano, Barbara Rice, Viola Berner, Jane Columbia.

Second row: Miss Ruth Page, instructor, Roberta Hamel, Lottie Godet, Jean Cameron, Edna Goodwin, Dorothy Gourley.

Third row: Grayce Wellers, Katherine Fieldstad, Betty Rivers, Nancy White.



Joyce Warner and Georgie Webber assist Dr. St. Marie in filling a victim's teeth.



dental assistants

The development of skill in laboratory work is an important part of a D. A.'s education. Barbara Cardinale and Theresa Staunton are making an impression for a denture.



Seated: Anne Mogul, Joyce Warner, Barbara Cardinale, Gladys Kazlauskas, Joan Reinhart, June Dwyer.

Standing: Marcella Blair, Georgia Webber, Theresa Staunton, Dorothy Lee, Irene Webler, Regina Saracino, Mrs. Isabell Kendricks, instructor.

Absent: Hazel Hillman, Joyce Bausch, Joan Porter.



Seated: Odbur Newth, Roger Bergeron, Raymond LaBonte, Joseph Veteramo.
 Standing: Robert Benson, Roland Quaglini, Mr. Joseph Elvin, instructor, Mitchell Phillips, William Henderson.

drafting department

Mr. Elvin is giving the boys a lesson in the use of a slide rule.
 Listening attentively are: Roland Quaglini, William Moores and Raymond LaBonte.

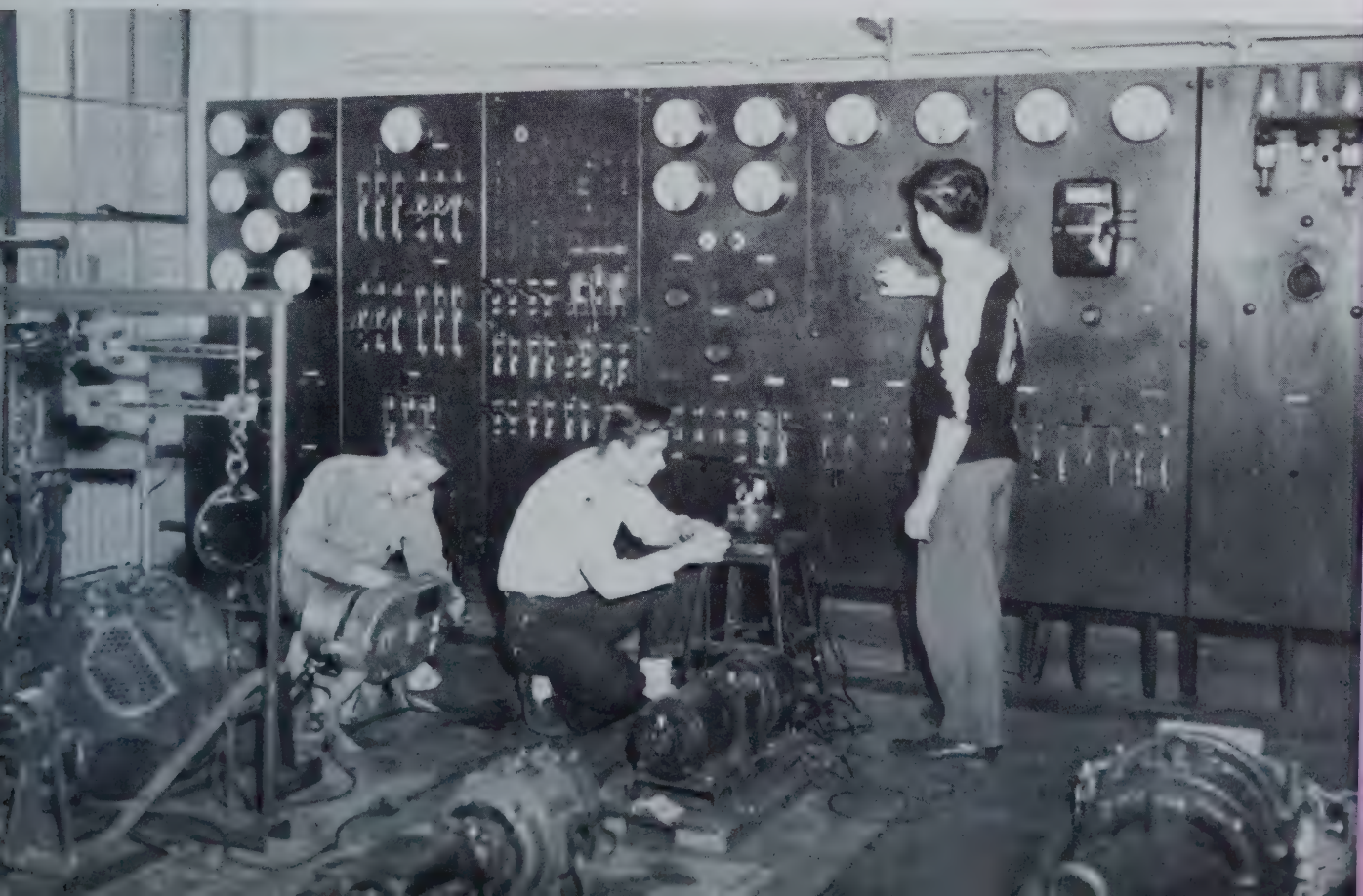




First row: Arthur Carter, Dana Turner, Elwyn Lemon, John Mooney.
 Second row: Maurice Duquette, Joseph Terzi, James Dillon, Robert Maggi, Raymond Fish.
 Absent: Mr. Harley Plaus, instructor, John Loyd, and Albert Allen.

electrical department

These are a few of the variety of jobs performed in this department: Charles Paquette is working on a hoist, Albert Allen is taking a polarity test, and Richard Murphy is testing a motor generator set.



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foods and catering

First row: Stanley
Peczka, Walter James,
Arthur Wolfe.

Second row: Elizabeth
Cole, Miss Doris A.
Gilson, instructor.



Preparations for
the guests are in
full swing in the
kitchen.



One of the many at-
tractive tables arranged
for faculty teas by the
members of the class.



Milling a gear is a simple task for Norman Halls.



First row: Richard Ouimette, William Cunningham, Michael Barberi, Francis LaValley.

Second row: Joseph Lavotti, Charles Lockwood, Mr. Walter Kehoe, instructor, Mitchell Ukjela, Robert Hoffman, Norman Halls.

Absent: Raymond Carr, Robert Schreiber.



Here's Gordon Royce operating a radial drill.

Trade & Career



The medical assistants learn to perform the great variety of tasks they will find in a doctor's office. Above: Mrs. Drewry (the brave soul) allows Jean Czarnik to prick her finger for a blood sample.



medical assistants



Front row: Patricia Bradley, Jean Czarnik, Nancy Salli, Leonilda Domingos, Joan Warner, Dorothy Ackley.

Second row: Mrs. Ingeborg Drewry, instructor, Joan Andreis, Patricia O'Day, Beverly Dumas, Marlene Penn, Julia Brackett.

Third row: Beverly Johnston, Janet Heyliger, Coralie Mallon, Sheila Tucker, Anita Hill.

Absent: Rita Lussier.

Seated: Mary Loomer,
Margaret Bolio, Janet Bis-
hop, Barbara Fuller.

Standing: Miss Genevieve
Filipiak, instructor, Mary
Redmond, Rita Dionne,
Barbara Harnois.



millinery and novelties

Barbara Harnois is putting the finishing touches on a hat and Miss Filipiak is checking on Mary Loomer and Mary Redmond.



Trade & Beaver



This strange object will be a pattern for a lathe bed when Carroll Willey finishes with it.

pattern making department

First row: Guilio Misitano, Carroll Willey, George Woods,
Second row: Paul Bates, Mr. Alfred Magee, instructor,
David Morton.
Abspt: Paul Bannon.





Seated: Ruth Anderson, Miss Louise Mazzuchelli, instructor, Rose Deleo.
Standing: Annie Sharpe, Irene Walker, Elsie Solomon.

power machine stitching

Costumes for Trade-Scapades are turned out in quantity by Miss Mazzuchelli's experts.



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James Wescott learns the intricacies of operating a linotype.

printing department

First row: Francis Dougherty, Hervey Daigle, Raymond Smith.
Second row: Mr. Frank S. O'Brien, instructor, Howard Koch,
Mr. William McNeece, instructor, Walter Missett.



**radio
department**

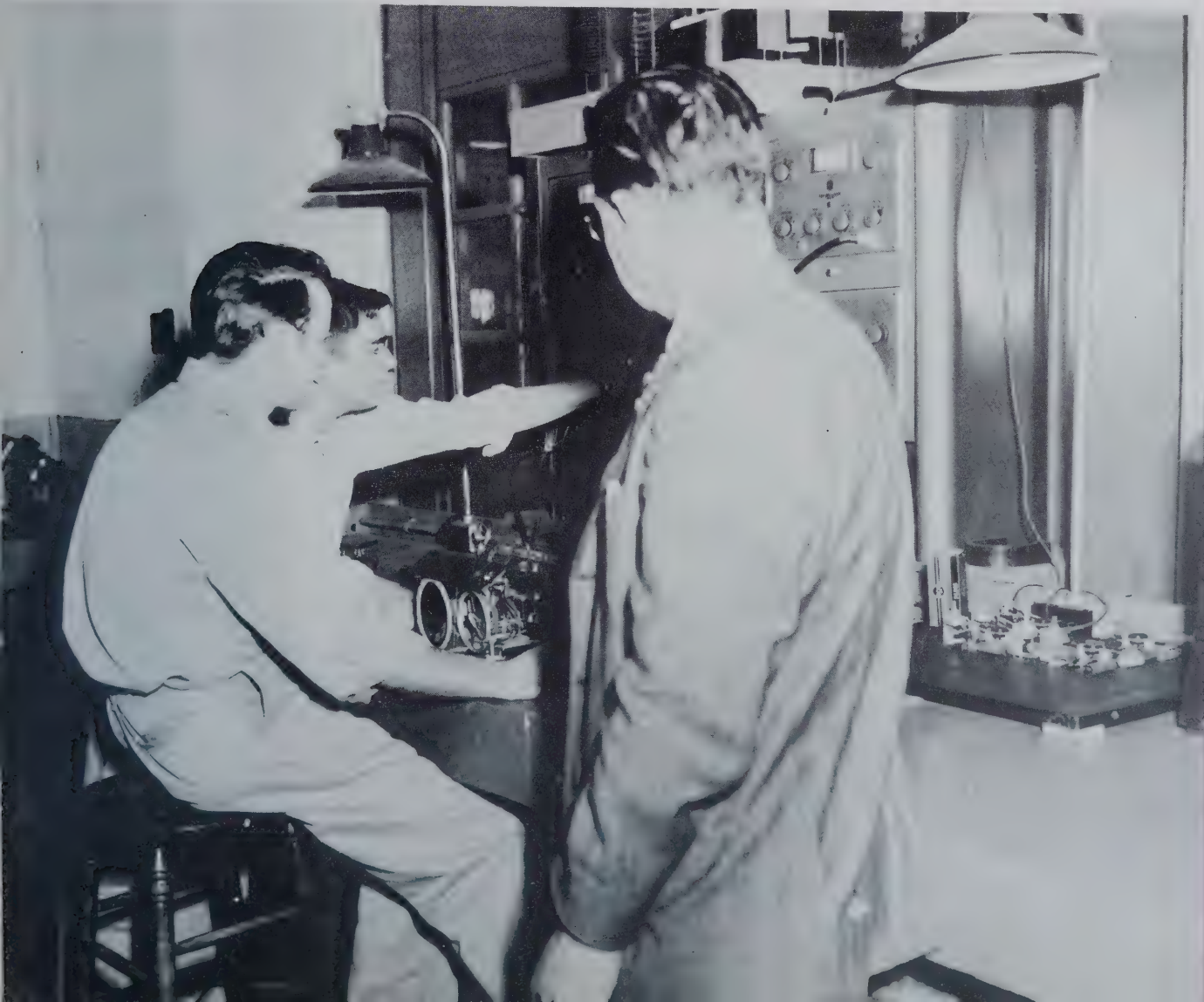
Seated: Joseph Cangro, Joseph Burzynski, John Parzych.

Standing: William Raye, William Mumford, Biase Porfillio, Mr. James Rae, instructor.

Absent: Cosimo Longo.



Frank Lesperance and William Aiken are adjusting a radio set while Mr. Rae watches the proceedings.



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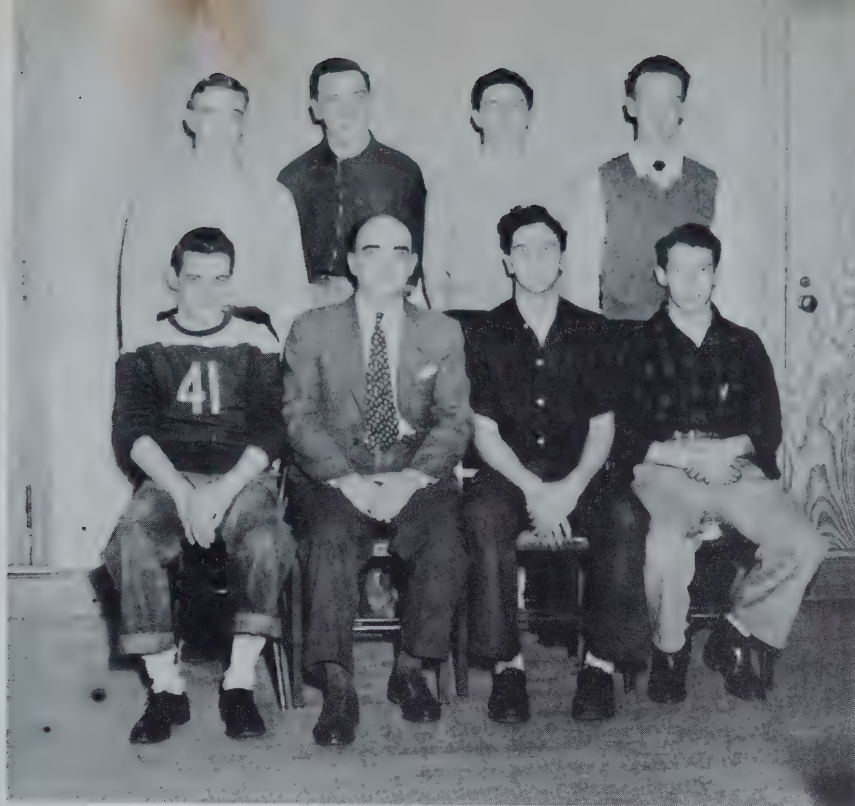


The Laundry department has a large share in keeping the appearance of our school as neat as possible. Here are Willie Mae Barnes and Barbara MacDonald hard at work.

scientific laundry

Seated: Nancy LaPlante, Virginia Hurston, Pauline Sevigne, Dorothy Borelli.
 Standing: Barbara MacDonald, Laura Molleur, Miss Margaret Carew, instructor,
 Caroline Barnes, Lorraine Tetreault, Willie Mae Barnes.



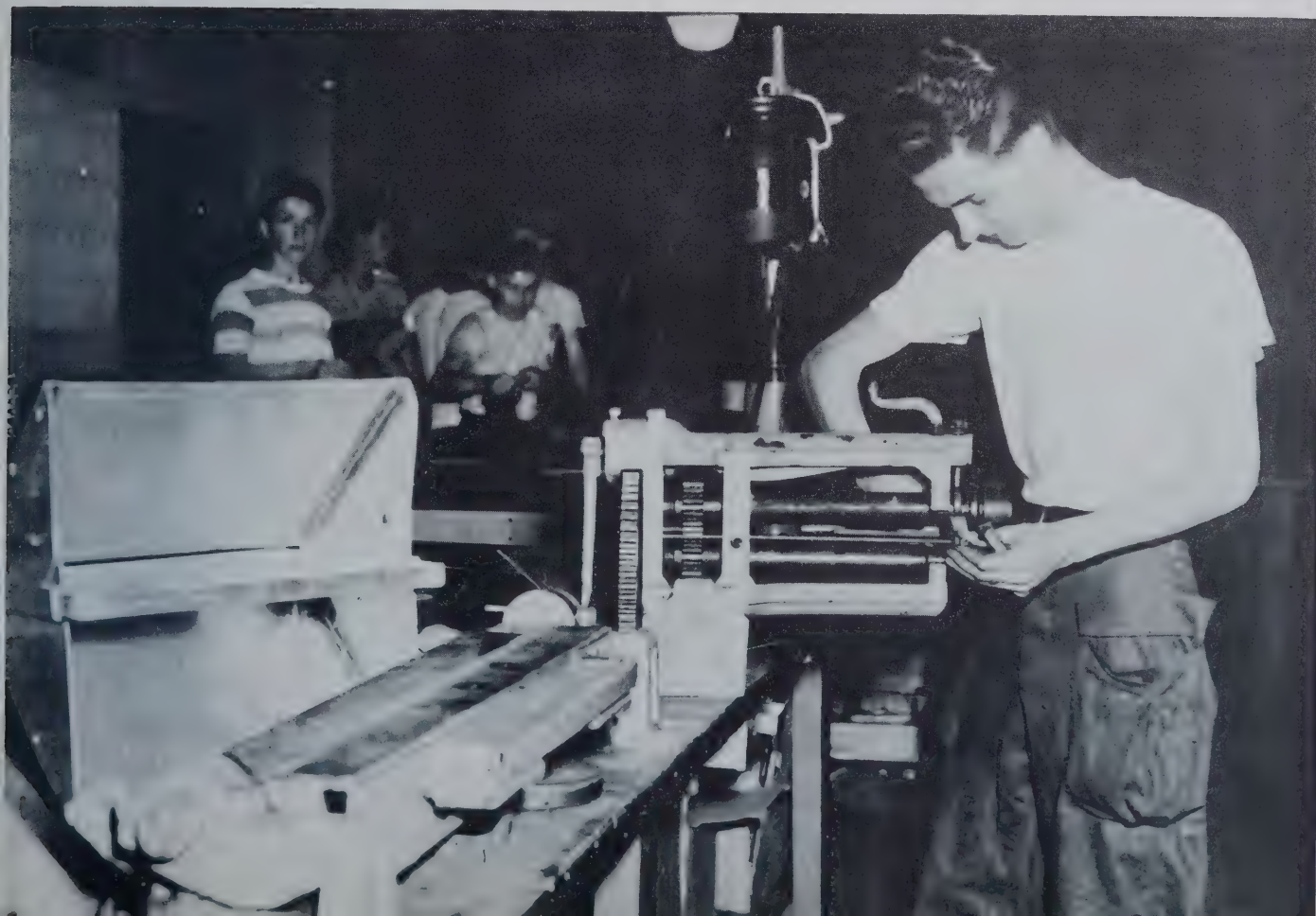


First row: Robert Fournier, Mr. Mario Pellegrini, instructor, Leo Lemoine, Walter Dansereau.

Second row: James Nadle, Leo Deslauriers, George Gravel, David Smith.

sheet metal department

Senior Class President, David Smith is adjusting a beading machine.



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Seated: Dolores Tergliafera, Lois Dodge, Lucy Frutuoza, Beatrice Drago, Vera Naglieri.

Standing: Patricia Mitchell, Diane Teto, Barbara Tiberio, Miss Louise Mezzacappa, instructor, Hazel Crowl, Mary Rose Mercure.

trade dressmaking

Dorothy "Peanut" (it says on her apron) Drago is cutting a dress under Miss Mezzacappa's supervision but Beverly Young and Clara Bachto read the directions to be sure that Dorothy doesn't slip up.





Dorothy Loveland, serves lunch to visitors to the school and Audrey Yefko and Ruthann Durick and hostesses.

vocational homemaking

Dorothy Loveland, Shirley Maiola, Miss Elizabeth Harvey, Jeannette Benoit, Gloria Arment, Ruthann Durick.



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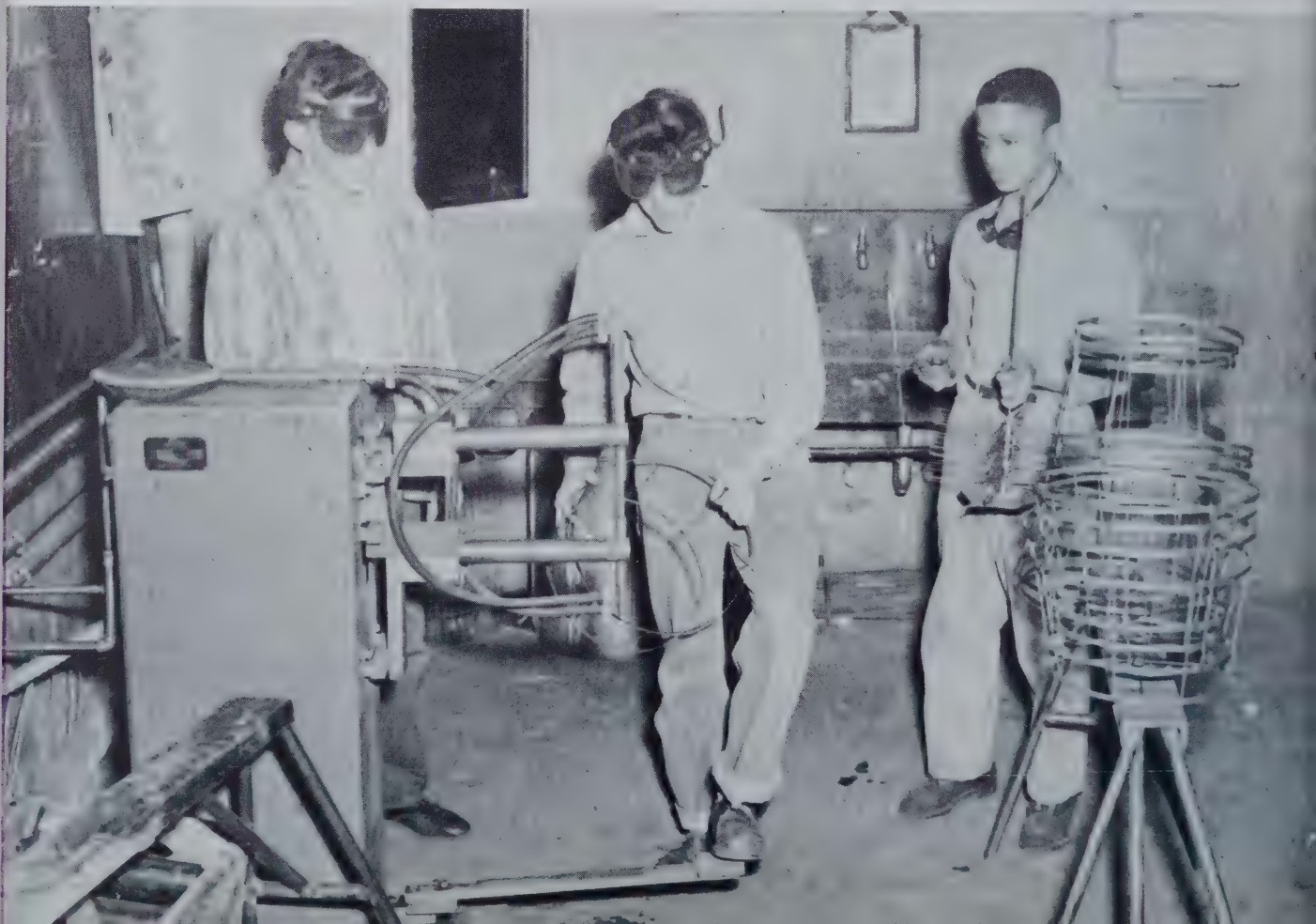


First row: Peter Cantanese, Bartolino Pellegrini, Edward Turnberg, Robert Amsden.

Back row: Joseph Adams, Roland Savoie, Frank Pryzbycien, Joseph Mitchell, William Scholes, Mr. Donald Moran, instructor.

welding department

The welding boys make many interesting objects. Here John Almgren, Manuel Martins and Joseph Mitchell weld frames for lampshades.



Act II
Scene II

related classes

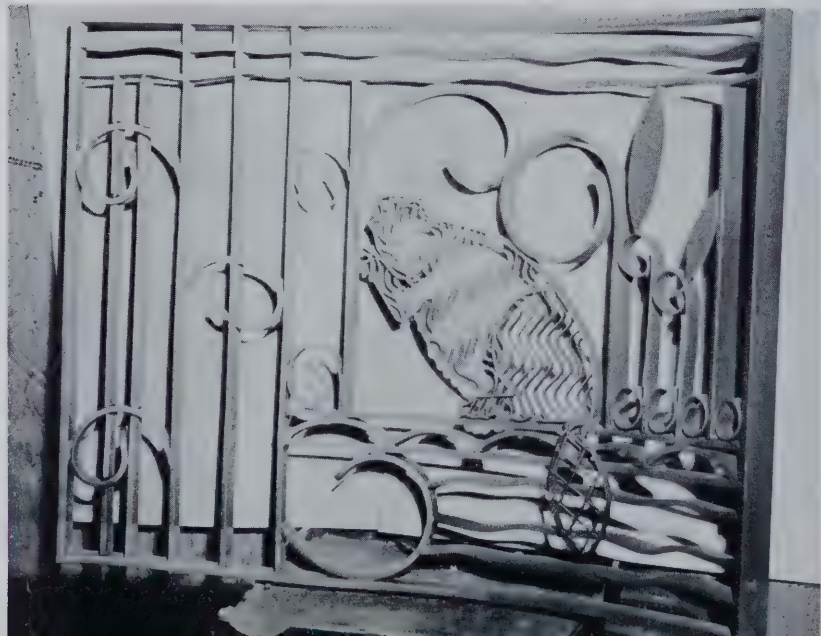
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Here is Trade School's library in the process of construction. In the picture above we see the room as it was when it was used for visual aids. Below, Tillio Isotti, Alfonso Maio, Andrew DeDeurwaerder, Michael D'Augustino, and Ralph Cardaropoli are busy applying the finish to the mahogany shelves.



The welding shop has even had a hand in the work. They have made this radiator grille using our school symbol, the beaver.



Here's Miss Tarr's English class anticipating a television show under Mr. Rae's supervision. This is another example of the cooperation between departments that one finds at Trade High.



Mr. Hesse's boys knuckle down to solve some difficult radio and electrical problems.

The Medical Assistants learn to take dictation with speed and precision.

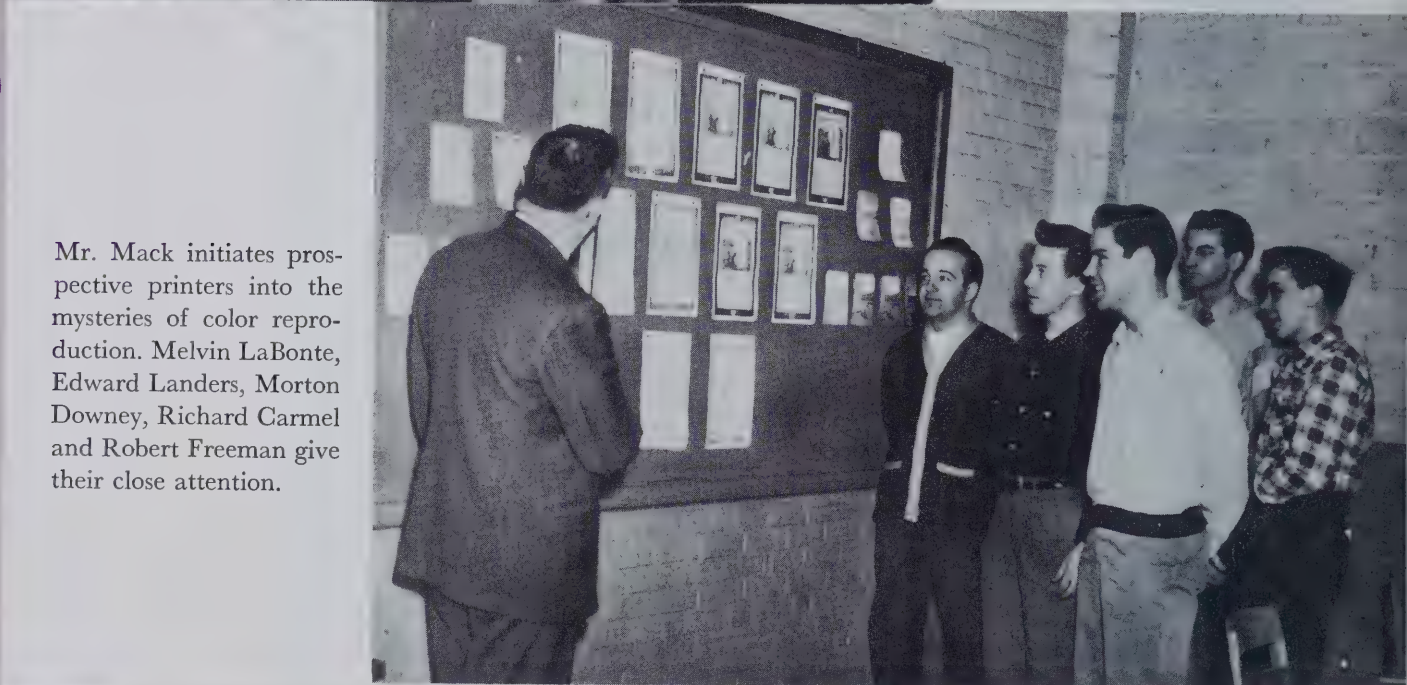


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Bruce Rivers, Robert Hoffman, Ronald Aubrey and Carl Kibbe learn to use a comparator under Mr. LaBroad's direction.



Mr. Mack initiates prospective printers into the mysteries of color reproduction. Melvin LaBonte, Edward Landers, Morton Downey, Richard Carmel and Robert Freeman give their close attention.



Sheet metal workers need to know how to lay out patterns for their work. Mr. Vyska explains a problem to Leo Deslauriers, Walter Densereau, Frank Nostin and James Nadle.



These girls are learning how to make their homes attractive by making braided rugs. Mrs. Johnson watches the progress of: Anne Gaudette, Caroline Barnes, Lorraine Tetreault, Dorothy Borrelli and Theresa Trudell.



Bruce Rivers, Charles Lockwood and Robert Hoffman watch closely while Robert Schreiber uses a surface gauge.

To be a good cabinet maker, one must learn how good furniture is constructed. Mr. King teaches the boys this very important phase of their work.



Trade & Carver



You'll never guess, so we'll have to tell you — At the top, Mrs. Simes, Mr. Bliss and Santa Claus, alias Mr. Frank O' Brien.



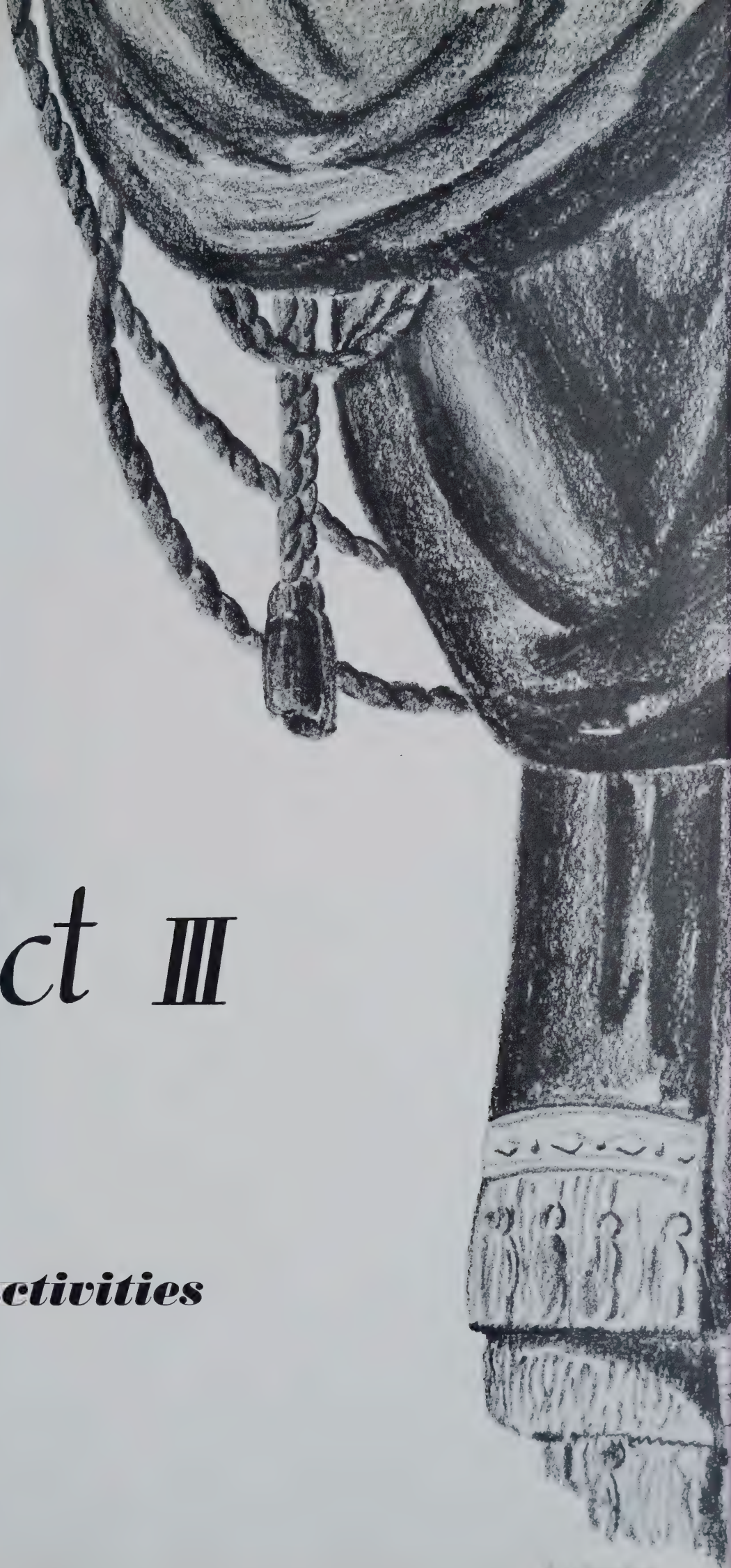
Above, Hamlet disguised as Mrs. Simes.



And here we have that famous piano virtuoso, Mrs. Virginia Simes!

Act III

activities



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guidance and placement

One function of the guidance program is to assist pupils to "take the next step". Placement is the term used to describe this process and test results frequently can be used to assist students make satisfactory adjustment in this step. Shown above is Mrs. Teresina B. Thompson, Guidance and Placement Counselor, and Mr. Joseph McMahon, Manufacturing Supervisor at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., administering the Purdue Pegboard, one of several aptitude tests given to Miss Anna Ricapito, Trade High student who is applying for a job at Westinghouse requiring manual dexterity.

Working in close cooperation with industry Trade High school endeavors to gear both its training and placement to fit both individual and community needs.





Mayor Brunton's talk gave the members of Town Meeting a better appreciation of their city and its functions.

town meeting

The members of Town Meeting are learning to base their discussion on facts. At one meeting questions arose about zoning real estate developments and other problems relating to community planning in our city. It was voted that we extend our invitation to Mayor Brunton to attend one of our meetings and give us first hand information. On March twenty-first our ambition become a reality. During the discussion period the Mayor graciously answered all of our questions. We hope in the future to have as our guests other city officials so that we may learn the works of their departments.

Miss Asenath Tarr, adviser



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First row: Angelo Pellin, Ralph Robbins, Hervey Daigle, Robert Freeman, Robert Ventrice, Richard Stevens, Henry Pruncken (Captain).

Second row: James Vaughn, Lawrence Mercure, Frank Dunn, Paul Johnson, Frank Nostin, Joseph Mazza, Neil Thomas, Normand Plante.

Third row: Mr. Vincent Kramer (Adviser), Charles Bedard, Alfonse Lemelin, David Foote, Raymond Aiken, Leonard Grimes, Frank Przybycien, Edward Cislak, Dudley Bliss.

Fourth row: James Hackett, Samuel Vatrano, Pasquale Rondinelli, William Richard, David Ferguson, Harry Olden, Harold Eckert.

Fifth row: Donald Russell, Francis Dougherty, Carlo Napolitan, Bruce Rivers, John Adornato, John Makowiec, William Cronan, Maurice Boyer, Richard Carmel, Fred Query, George Rioux, William Miller (Sergeant).

Sixth row: Michael Albano, Leo Deslauriers, David Smith, Richard Bousquet, Douglas Rae, Earl Mills, George Woods (Sergeant), Richard McCann, Robert Rowland (Lieutenant).

Absent: Francis Coulter, Arman Setian, Roger Racine, Thomas McNally, Leon Beaulieu.

boys' and girls' traffic squad

First row: Janet Bishop, Phyllis Ziemba, Loretta Motyka, Ruth Anderson, Gwendolyn Hendricks, Irene Walker.

Second row: Margaret Bolio, Shirley Creighton, Mary Loomer, Barbara Dion, Katherine Streeter, Lorraine Butler.

Third row: Lois Dodge, Beatrice Drago, Vera Naglieri, Mary Ross Mercure, Jeannette Benoit, Eva Mercure.

Fourth row: Barbara McCullough, Barbara Pfisterer, Mrs. Martha Sullivan (Adviser), Catherine Brennan.

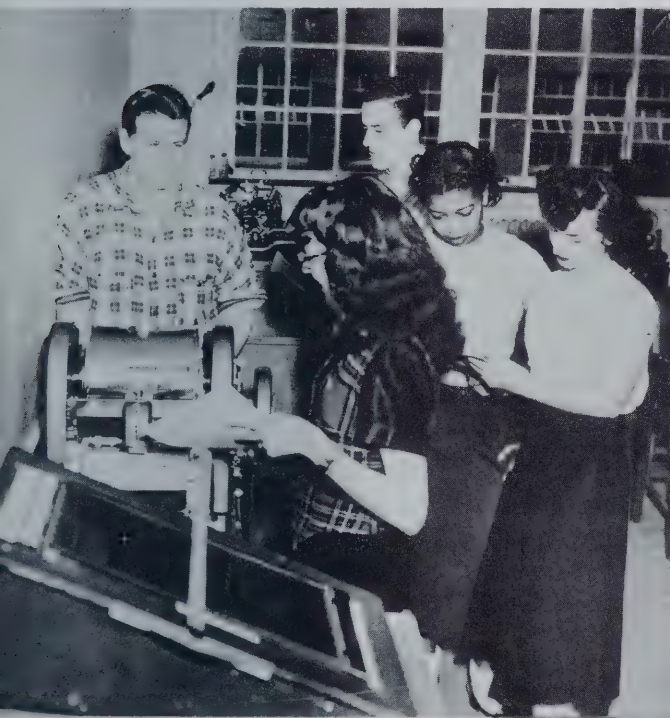


the craftsman



Mr. Bliss buys his copy from Beatrice Drago and Lucy Frutuoza, while editor Barbara Tiberio smiles in approval.

Our school paper has been appearing oftener and in a new dress this year. Above and below: Miriam Randolph, Lucy Frutuoza, Beatrice Drago, Andrew Hervieux and Robert Vevier aid in its production.



Assembling the Craftsman is no small task, but the staff forms an assembly line and all goes smoothly.



Fraade & Beaver



Imagine frying an egg on a COLD stove!

Remember the
General Motors Assembly?



Lois Dodge looks all agog
over the proceedings but
John DalZova must be from
Missouri, he certainly has
that "show me" pose. Eva
Mercure seems to be pull-
ing up her sleeve in order
to get ready for action!



Our musical assemblies have been a big hit this year. The Springfield College Glee Club and band entertained us with some excellent music under Mr. Lawrence Coulter's direction.



Our own Trade School band made its appearance too. They were without their uniforms, but the music didn't suffer.



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This was one of our most amusing assemblies, last spring, remember? Ernie Potvin applauds Ted (the Tramp) Plumb and Rita DiMauro is lost in admiration, but Mrs. Simes seems a little worried. Maybe she's afraid that Ted is stealing her stuff.



Mrs. Simes sweeps on stage to make a grand entrance.



Earl Girard and Joseph McCollum team up for a little harmony.



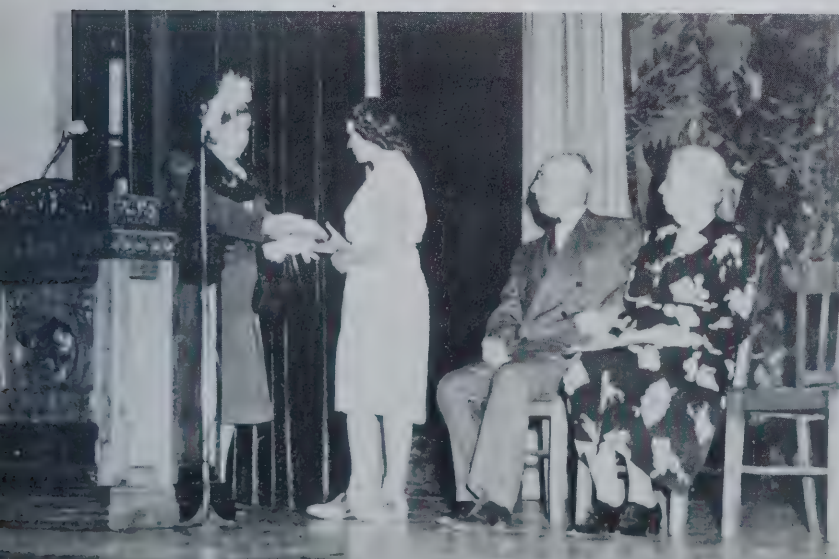
An Irish jig for St. Patrick's day.



Barbershop harmony from the postoffice.



Carl Hoon and Donald Thayer from Classical provide us with entertainment.



Barbara Sorel was the first girl to receive the American History Award from the Daughters of American Revolution.

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How to dress for any occasion is shown here by Regina Sarciano, Beverly Johnston, Jean Czarnik, Joyce Baush, Joan Andreis, Julia Brackett, Marcella Blair, Georgia Webber and Hazel Hillman.



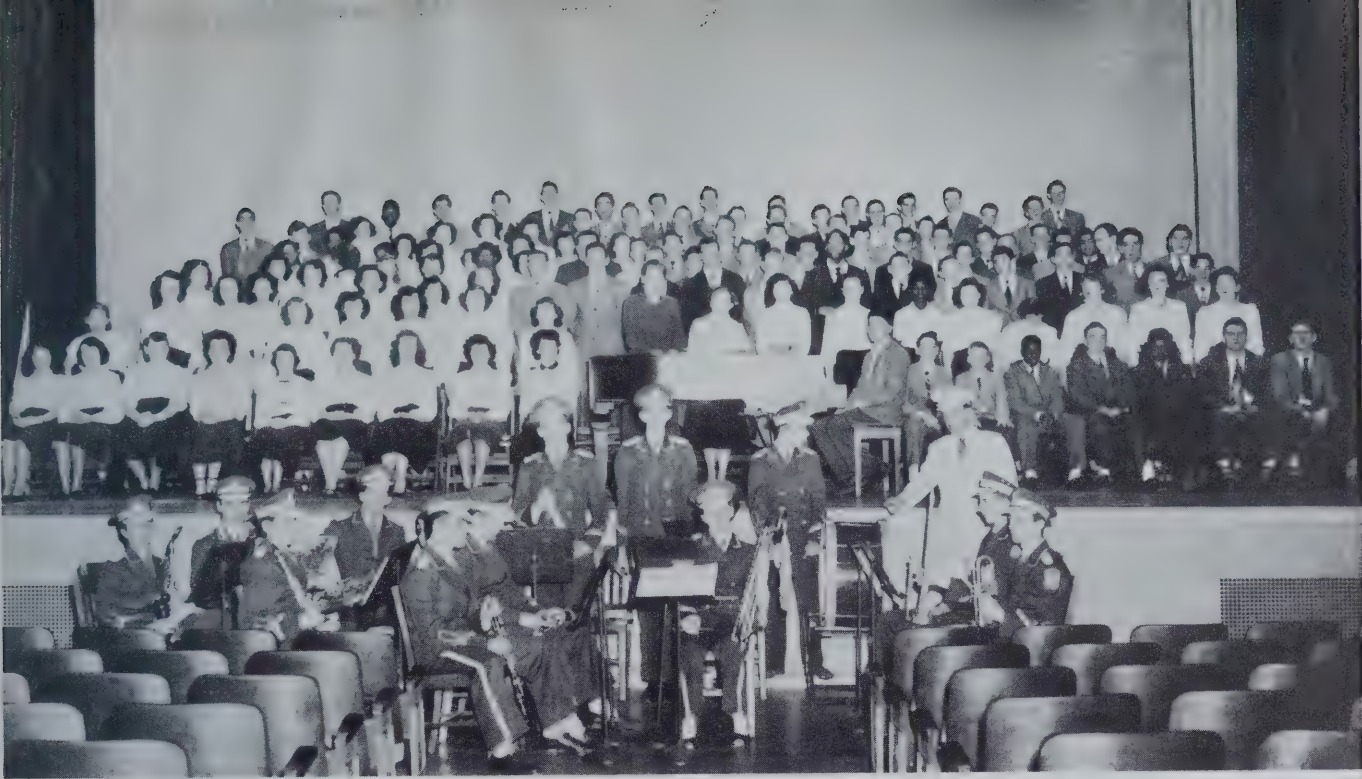
Patricia Bradley



Hazel Hillman



Jean Czarnik



the glee club and band

Mrs. Virginia Simes,
Glee Club Director



Mr. Stanley Wougick,
Band Director

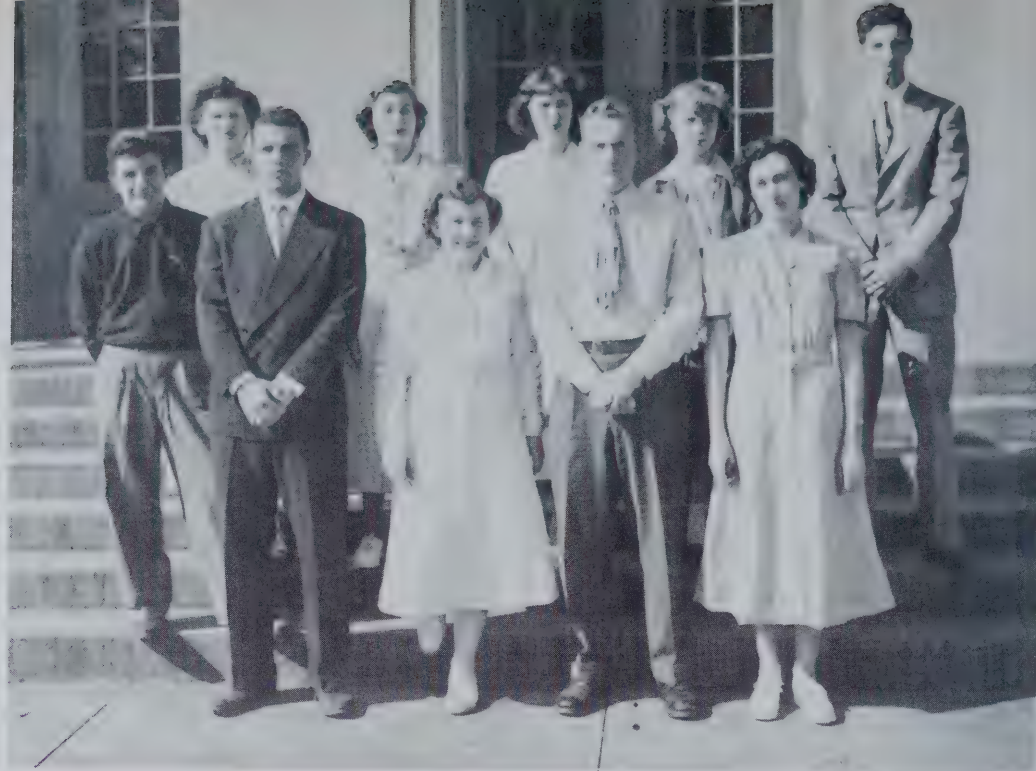


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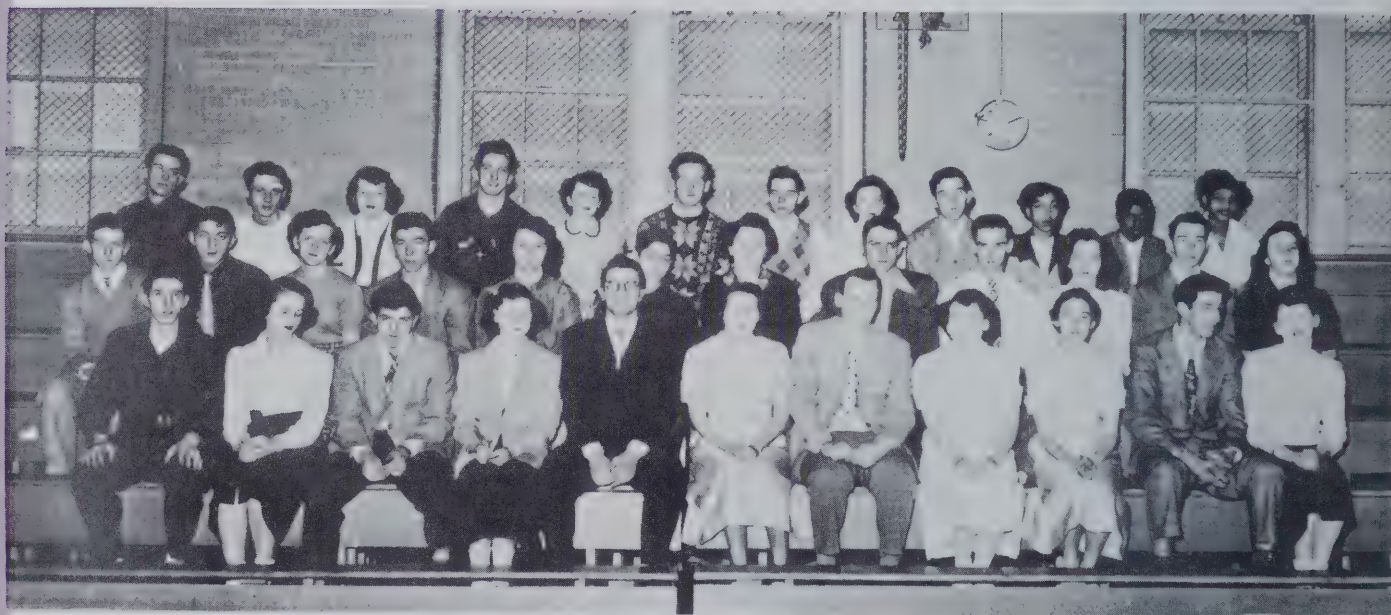
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First row: Louis Jarvis, vice-president, Joyce Warner, secretary, Dana Turner, president, Patricia O'Day, treasurer.

Second row: George Stratos, Irene Walker, Nancy Salli, Gloria Balboni, Gloria Arment, Louis Ronzoni, marshals.

student council



First row: James Theres, Catherine Brennan, George Stratos, Gloria Arment, Louis Jarvis, Nancy Salli, Dana Turner, Joyce Warner, Patricia O'Day, Louis Ronzoni, Irene Walker.

Second row: Michael Albano, Martha Meadows, Valentino Marai, Carol Derosia, Alan DeVerry, Barbara Dion, Roland Quaglini, John Ward, Claire Stebbins, Robert Schreiber, Nancy White.

Third row: Roger Savoie, Philip Loncrini, Loretta Motyka, Richard Guilmain, Dorothy Drago, David Smith, Arthur Cook, Patricia Merryman, Frank Lunderigan, Annie Mae Stovall, William Emmanuel, Janice Brace.

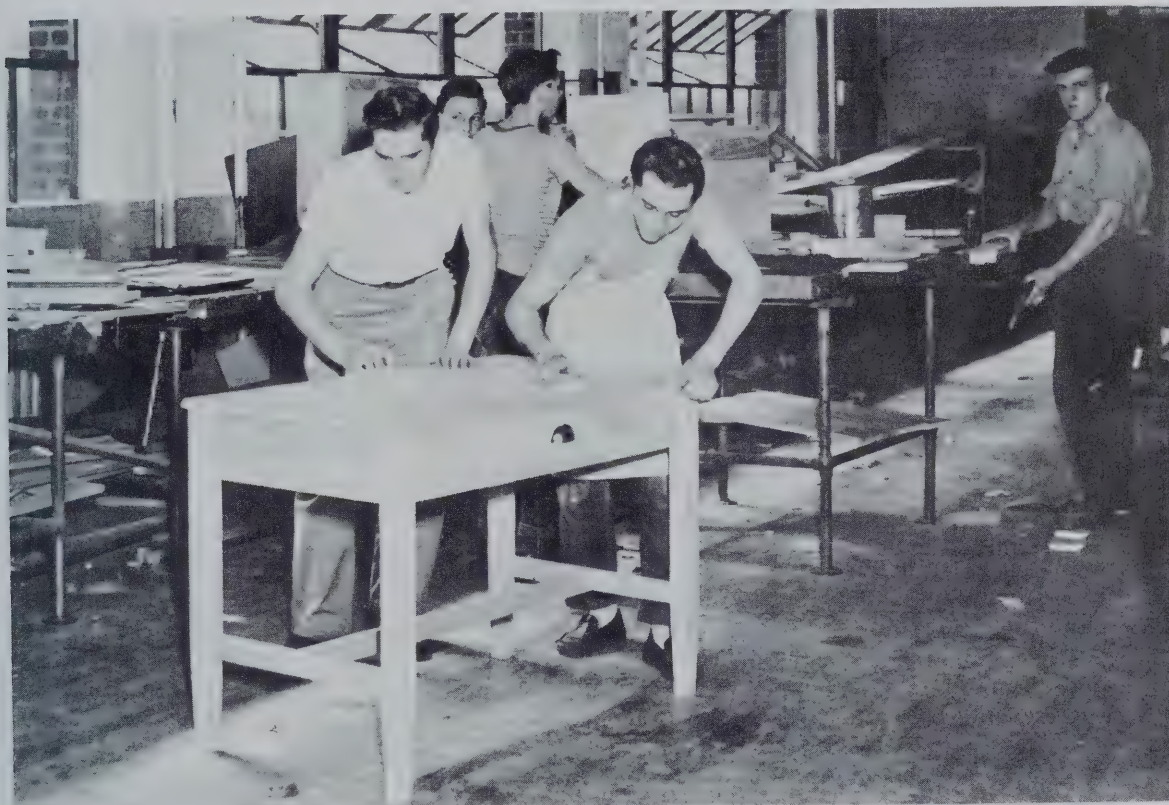
The whole Auto Body crew: Front row: Bernard Roy, William O'Connor, George Stratos, Roger Racine, Francis Coulter, James Connelly, William LaBerge, Stanley Smus.

Standing: Mr. Ernest Boucher (Instructor), Angelo Pellin, Thomas Benerckis, George Bousquet, Ralph Trites, Lawrence Narreau, Guido Della Guistina, Donald Augustus, Manuel Ferreira, Mr. Herman Dryer (Instructor).



here and there around school

Making a table for the school we find Joe Kubic and Frank Panetta working to make a smooth finish.



Mrs. Roy keeps busy taking care of cuts and bruises. Allen Pomeroy gets a splinter removed while Michael Catalano tries to work up a fever.

Trade & Career



Emily Post could take a few lessons from Jim Moran, Chuck Hayward, Rudy Troutman, Pete Fessenden and Bud Hammond!

If you look closely, you'll find Frank Ferarra's car behind the gentlemen in these pictures.



Pete gets ready to slice the cake for twenty hungry guests.



Mr. Morrison receives a hearty handshake from Mr. Burrige on the occasion of his retirement last June. Look at who's grinning in the background!



Bob Broga, Tom McGowan, Connie Windrum and Frank Nostin enjoy themselves between scenes.



Radio City Music Hall has nothing on us!

Charlie Barber is out to give the Ballet Russe a run for its money.



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Trade & Beaver



The favorite indoor sport backstage: when one person asks to have their picture taken, the object is to see how many can horn in, in as short a time as possible!



You'll find Pete Fessenden on the floor, somewhere.

Watch that razor, Willie!



Hoot mon!



Clothes may not make the man (or girl) but they certainly help.



Here's John and "Fifi"

Pretty cute, aren't they?



Trade Beaver



Shirley Paradyz and Tom McNally singing their duet.



One of the members of the band catching up on sleep lost from those early phone calls from Mrs. Ells, no doubt!



The country wedding scene, starring Dorothy Drago and Tom McGowan.

Walter James making ballet dancers out of the football team!



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We are wondering if Alan De Verry ever "caught the bus for Holyoke?"



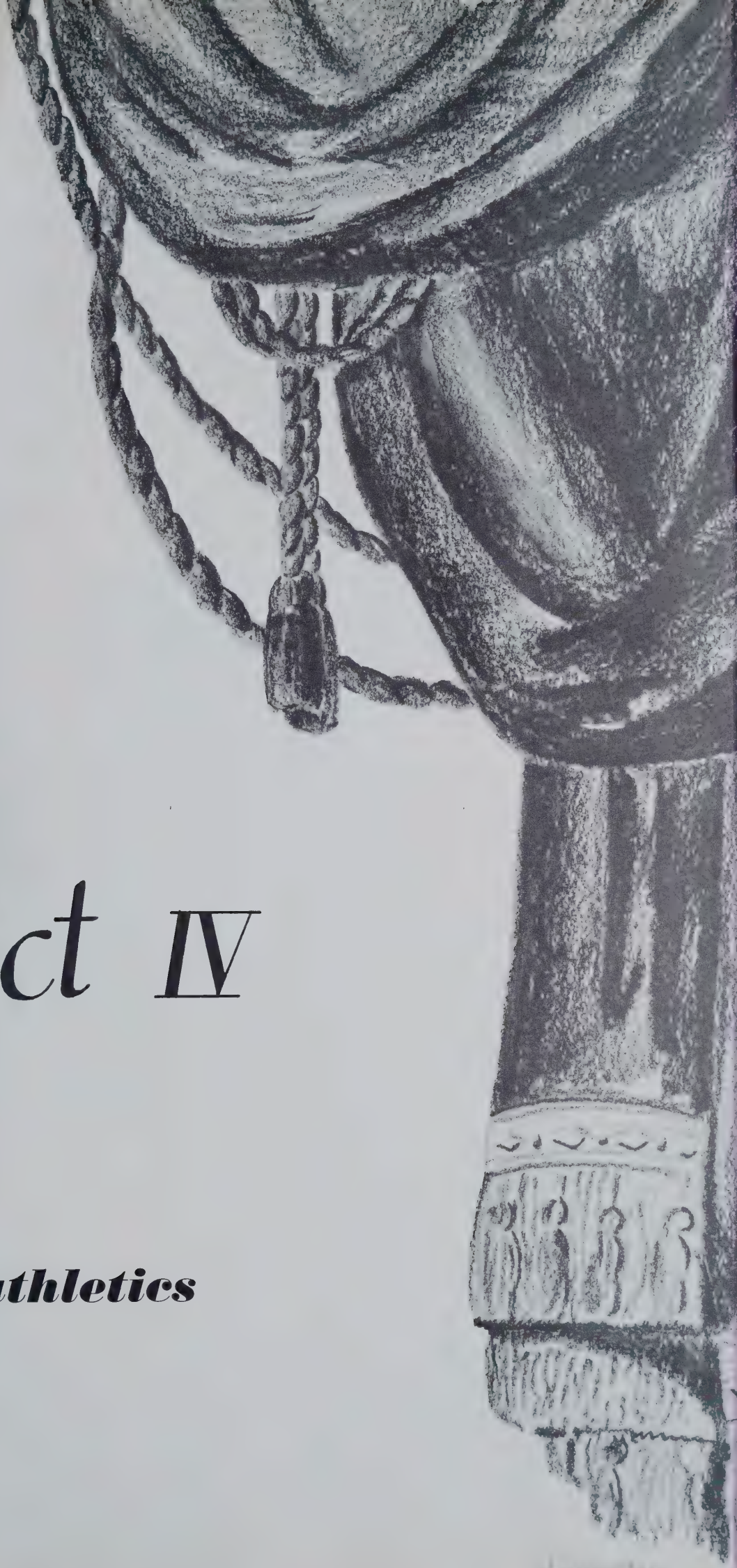
Richard Messier "getting the works" from Joe Tryba.



Our Scotch laddie, Bob Broga, resplendent in kilts.

Act IV

athletics



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Trade Beaver



June Augustina, Shirley Robitaille, Alice Girard, Ruthann Durick, Shirley Maiolo.

cheer leaders and majorettes

Barbara LaMascolo, Barbara Pfisterer and Janet Holden





athletic coaches

Mr. Edward Plumb



Mrs. Martha Sullivan



Mr. Edward McGibney

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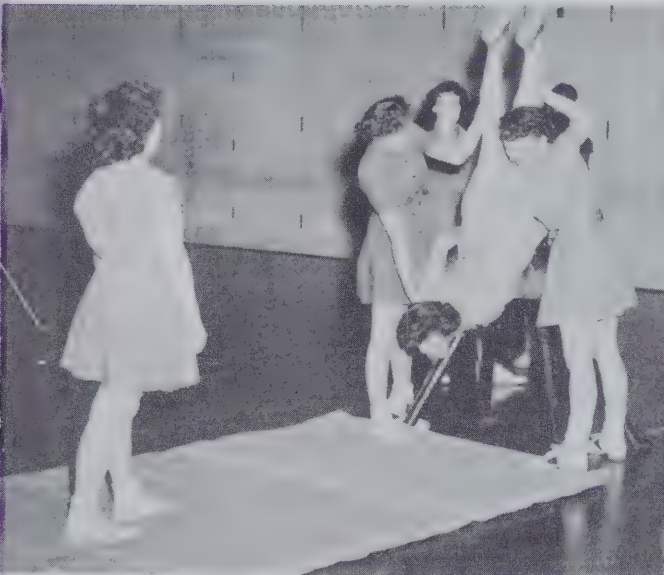
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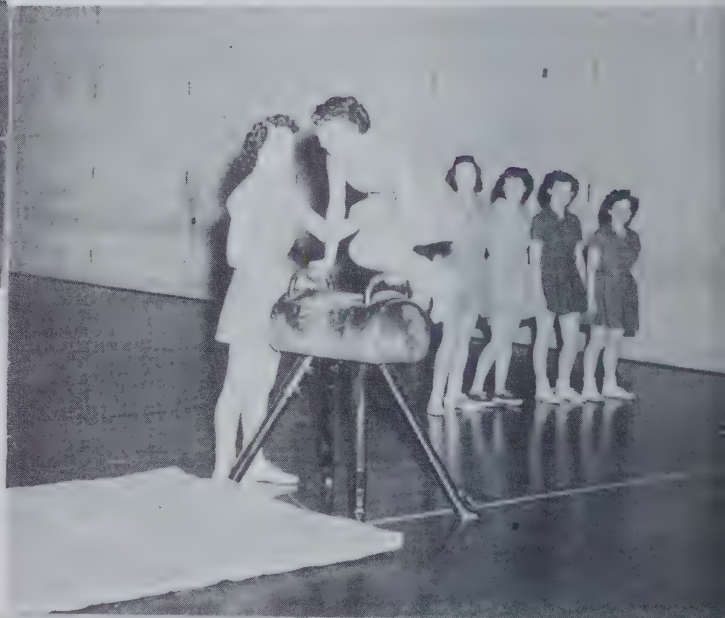
Indoor and outdoor sports provide a varied program for the girls.

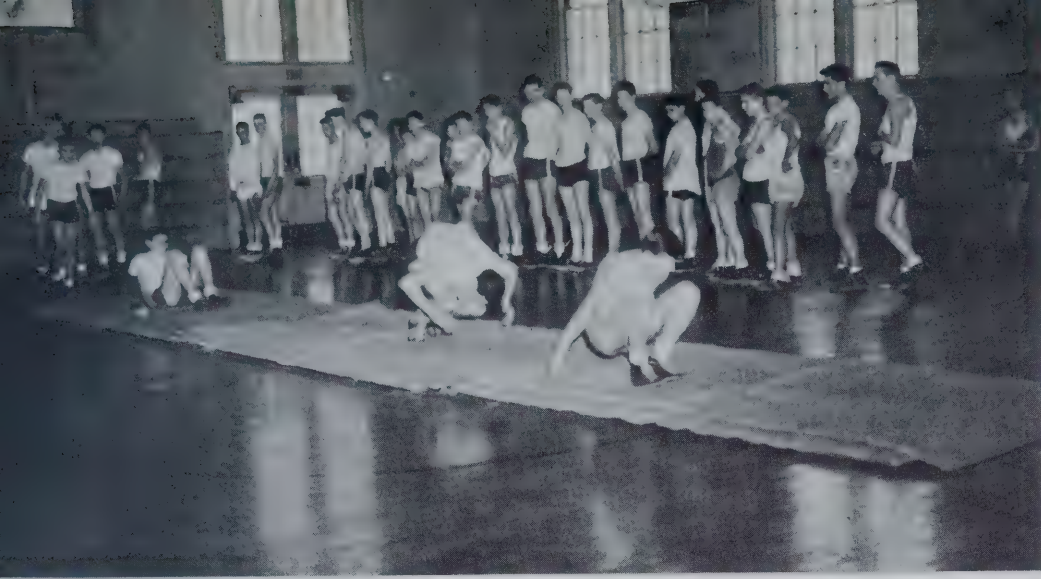
girls' gymnasium

Joan Maurer takes a flying leap.



Patricia Merryman gets a helping hand from Lorraine Butler





boys' gymnasium

While watching the inter-department basketball and softball competitions, one is greatly aware of the school spirit which these friendly competitions arouse. These contests are a regular part of the gymnasium program and every boy in school takes part. Between "seasons" tumbling, relay racing and calisthenics are enjoyed by everyone.

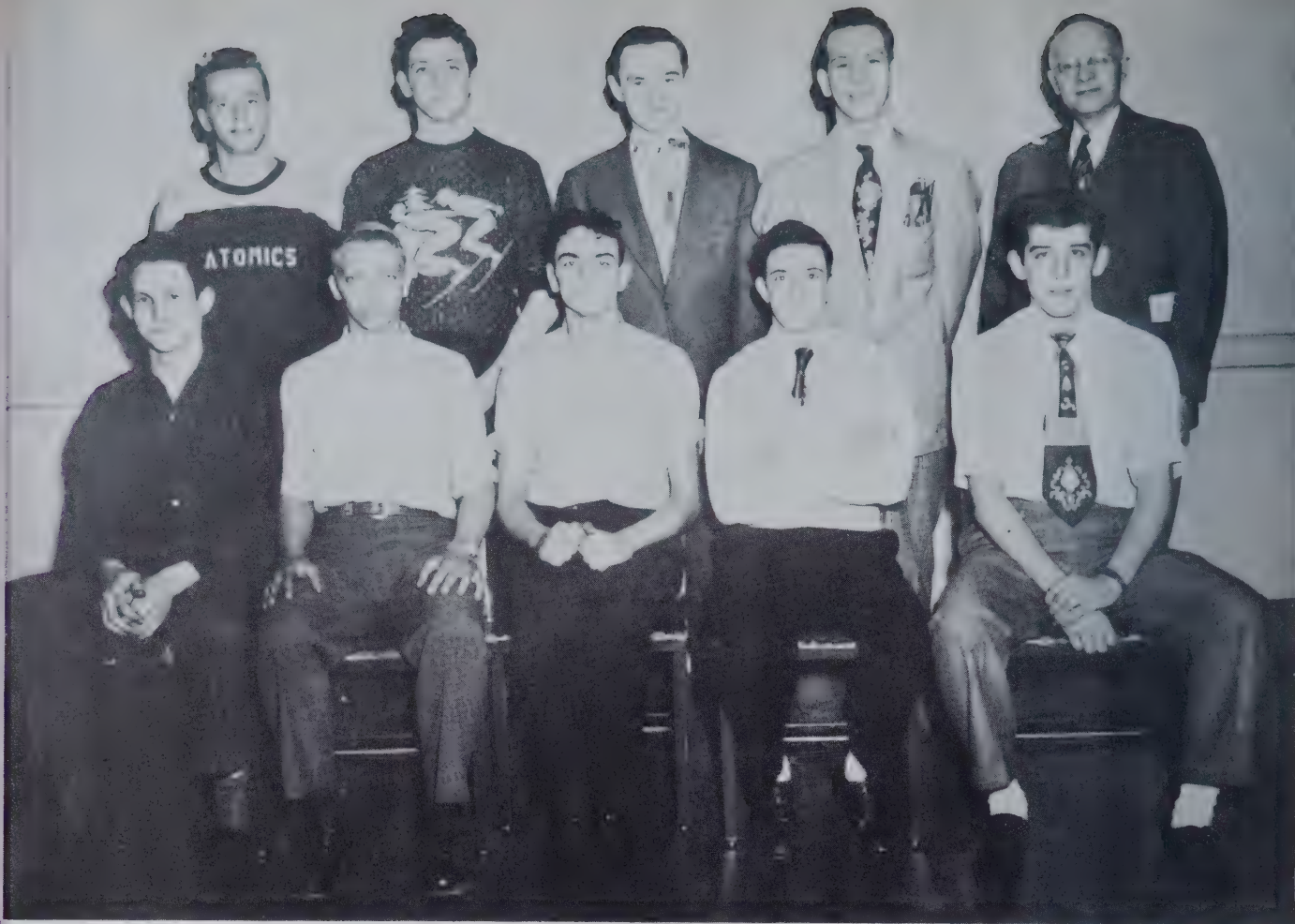


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Seated: Francis LaValley, Raymond Royce, Charles Jutras, Paul Pigeon, John Dalzouo.
 Standing: Fred Seidel, Raymond LaValley, Max Fortuna, Richard Duchesne, Mr. Harry LaBroad, adviser.

bowling

From the very first game, the Blue and Gold bowling team has had a firm grasp on the Intercity League Championship. Mr. Harry LaBroad, bowling enthusiast and a member of the faculty bowling team, is the coach. His boys have rolled themselves to top place in the pin contest.

At the end of the first round, when the standings were computed, Trade was the victor with seventeen wins and three losses.

Charles Jutras, a newcomer to Trade, has the highest average of 105. In a practice string, he rolled 160. The LaValley brothers are outstanding with 97 averages. John Dalzovo, star actor of the Trade Show, is on his way to become a star bowler. Hard work, unusual skill, and a winning spirit have accomplished this fine record for Trade High as they reach first place in the High School Bowling League. Records have been broken all along the way. Top man Jutras has a single string high, 138 points, and a three string high of 341 points.

In the second round the Beavers held to first place by defeating Ludlow. The final round with Classical found Trade winners of the Interschool League with the loss of only a single point. Trade High salutes Mr. LaBroad and his winning team!



Just watch that form!



Charlie Jutras is in the process of adding to that high score of his.

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Trade Beaver



Kneeling: Robert Bouyea, William Contois, Robert Redmond, Douglas Rae, Stanley Witowski, Richard Hackett, Robert Lambert, James Rae, captain, Robert Rossmeisl.

Standing: Robert Glans, manager, Everett Tetreault, Rinaldo Grilli, Robert Artioli, Robert Parella, Morton Downey, Robert Burns, Robert Schreiber, manager, Mr. Thomas Collins, coach.

Absent: Philip Bolger, Richard Carpenter.

Don't play too rough, boys.





Is somebody hiding the puck in his pocket?

hockey

For the first time since 1944, hockey was again a varsity sport in the Springfield High Schools. Tech, Classical, and Trade were members of the Western Massachusetts Interscholastic Hockey League. Games were played Saturday afternoons at the Eastern States Coliseum.

Interest in the game at Trade was very high, but the squad lacked experienced forwards. Defensively the team did a good job with goalie Doug Rae and defensemen Jim Rae and Bob Lambert doing yeoman work. Steady improvement was noticed in the calibre of play as the season progressed. All members of the squad have at least one more year of hockey at Trade. The team was coached by Mr. Tom Collins and managed by Bob Schreiber.

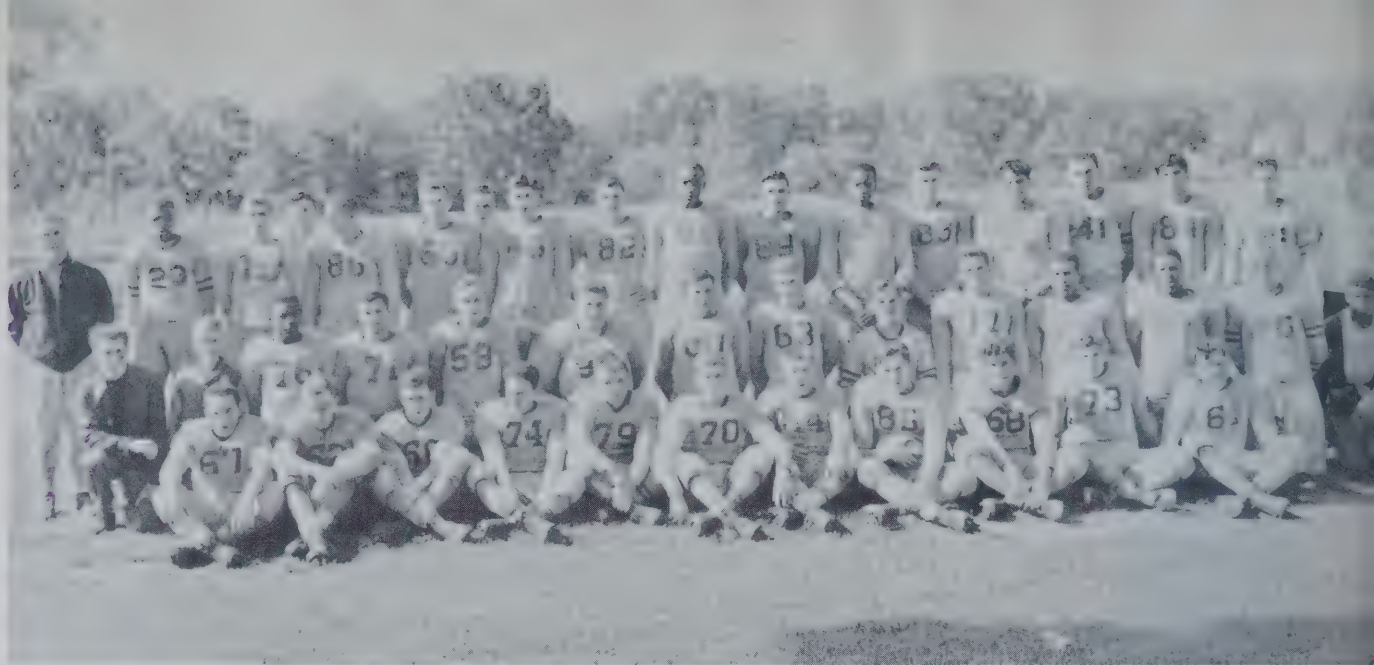
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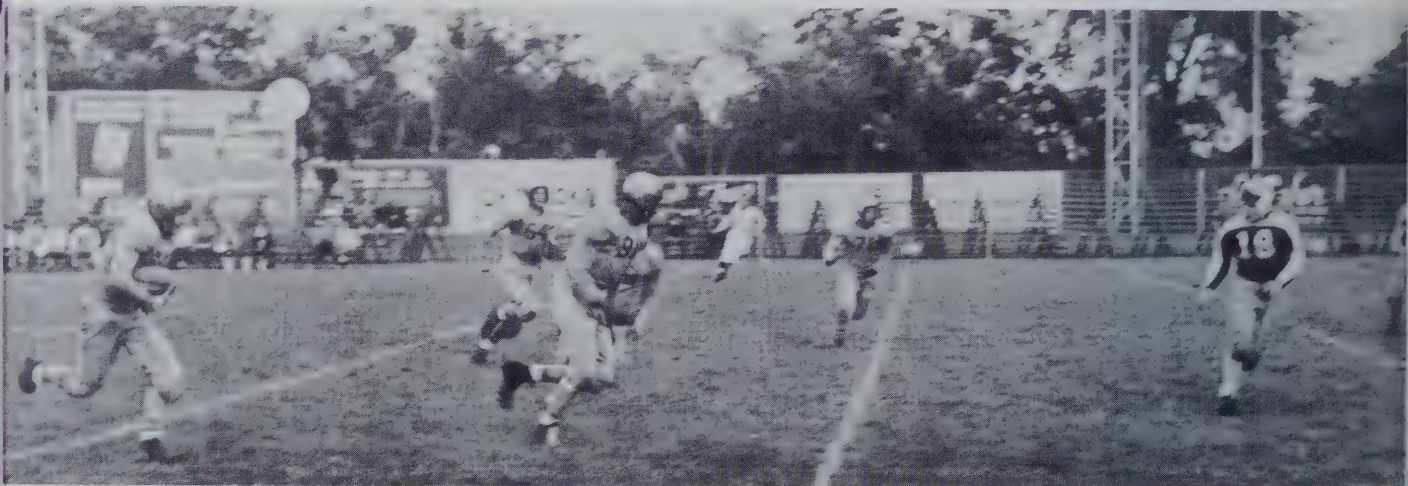
Trade & Career



Front row: Roger Racine, Carroll Willey, Clifford Turner, Robert Vevier, Ralph Buonconti, Robert Knowlton, Leon Kalesnik, co-captain, Nicholas Slepchuck, co-captain, Samuel D'Angelo, Paul Polak, John Nihill.

Second row: Howard Koch, manager, Robert Brunelle, ass't. manager, Earl Jackson, Paul Rivest, Robert Seidel, Odbur Newth, Felix Lazzari, Robert Garvey, Donald Carpenter, Robert Cabrini, Alfredo Olmstead, William Moyer, Leonard Trites, Donald Mullen, ass't. manager.

Back row: Ted Plumb, coach, Earl Belton, William Renschler, Leo Lemoine, Philip Robitaille, John Barney, Thomas Nichols, Walter Missett, Bernard Bickford, Rudolphus Troutman, Louis Jarvis, Charles Burt, John McCarthy, Bart Shea, Joseph Graves, Carmino Santaniello, William Kane, Paul Bannon.



Gangway! Here comes Turner.

No shoving, boys.





Underneath that heap, you'll find a ball. (They hope).



Look out! Somebody's sneaking up behind you.



Anybody in my way gets trampled on!



Another yard gained.

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football

As usual, Trade started the season of 1949 football practice with only a few regulars from the previous season. In only twelve days of practice Coach Ted Plumb had to build a completely new line. The backfield fared somewhat better, since three players were back again.

At the start of the season, forty-seven boys were in uniform, but of this number only thirty boys proved that they really wanted to play football and could be depended upon. It was the hard work and school spirit of this group that gave Trade the best season it has enjoyed in the last six years, with a record of four wins, one tie and two losses. Our team fared well, being runner-up for the Western Massachusetts Class B title.

TRADE 31, WILLIAMSTOWN 7

Trade was unconquerable when we met Williamstown as our first opponent of the season. With both brilliant offensive and defensive power, our strong Trade High eleven walked away with a victory. We were off to a fast start with Bernie Bickford and "Sugie" Olmstead each scoring two touchdowns. Leon Kalesnik and Bill Moyer were responsible for breaking up many plays and engineering backfield strategy.

TRADE 20, DALTON 7

The Beavers met Dalton in the first game under the arc lights at Pynchon Park. Although the half ended in a 7 to 7 tie, the Plumbmen went out in front by scoring in the third and fourth periods. Nick Slepchuk paved the way for the first touchdown by recovering a fumble. In a spectacular run, Bernie Bickford carried the ball to pay dirt for the first score. Alfredo Olmstead and Red Robitaille were responsible for the other two tallies.

TRADE 7, ENFIELD 7

The Trade Beavers brushed aside all predictions by tying Enfield High 7 to 7 in the third game of the season. In the second period, Kippy Turner received the Enfield punt on the forty-four yard line and brought it back to the two, where on the next play, Leo Lemoine passed the pigskin to Red Robitaille in the end zone. Enfield scored in the last period to tie up the game.

TRADE 0, WEST SPRINGFIELD 33

With the Blue and Gold as underdog, the highly powered West Side eleven zoomed to a 33 to 0 victory at Pynchon Park. Although players like Bill Moyer, Leon Kalesnik, Red Robitaille, and Nick Slepchuk were on their toes, the West Side proved to be too strong. Opportunities for our team to score came twice, but in spite of superior efforts on the part of our boys, we failed to make a single score.

TRADE 6, PALMER 0

Trade proved to Palmer that we were a hard team to beat as we came out in front, 6 to 0. Leo Lemoine ripped off gains of twenty-two and ten yards, and then climaxed it by throwing an eighteen yard aerial pass to Red Robitaille for the score. Palmer threatened to score a few times but met a strong forward wall in the Trade line.

TRADE 6, CLASSICAL 0

The Beavers again proved the predictors wrong as we handed Classical a 6 to 0 setback. The touchdown came quickly after Carroll Willey intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Classical twenty-five yard line. Red Robitaille picked up eighteen yards in two carries, and Kip Turner took to the air with a payoff pass to Nick Slepchuk in the end zone. Trade was one play ahead of Classical all through the game.

TRADE 0, CATHEDRAL 14

When the Plumbmen met their strongest opponent, Cathedral, we gave them an unexpectedly hard game. Leo Lemoine and "Sugie" Olmstead ripped off long gains, and Kippy Turner threw some good passes, completing most of them. Trade showed a good pass defense as well as a strong line. The score does not reveal the good teamwork our boys displayed.



Kneeling: Robert Gorman, George DeVerry, Allan DeVerry, Richard Stevens, George St. Cyr, Carlo Cecchini.
 Standing: Edward McLaughlin, James Wescott, George Rioux, Morton Downie, Mr. Frank O'Brien, coach, Howard Koch, Thomas Flanagan, Lucien Tessier, captain.

rifle club

Rifle Club at Trade High School is an extra-curricular, after-school activity. Boys are taught safety in the handling of firearms.

Each year several expert riflemen are developed on the school range. Individual and inter-school competition is keen.



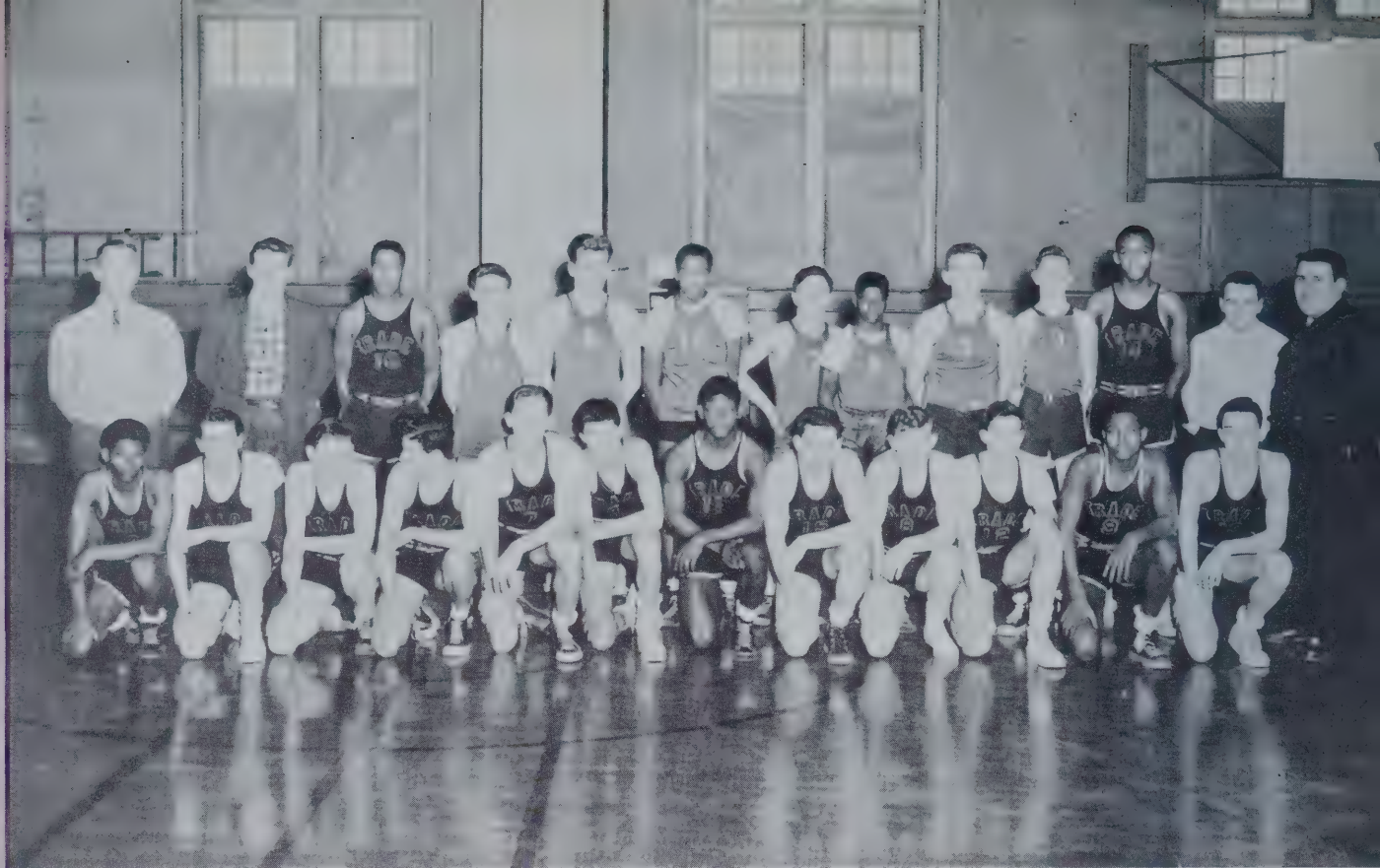
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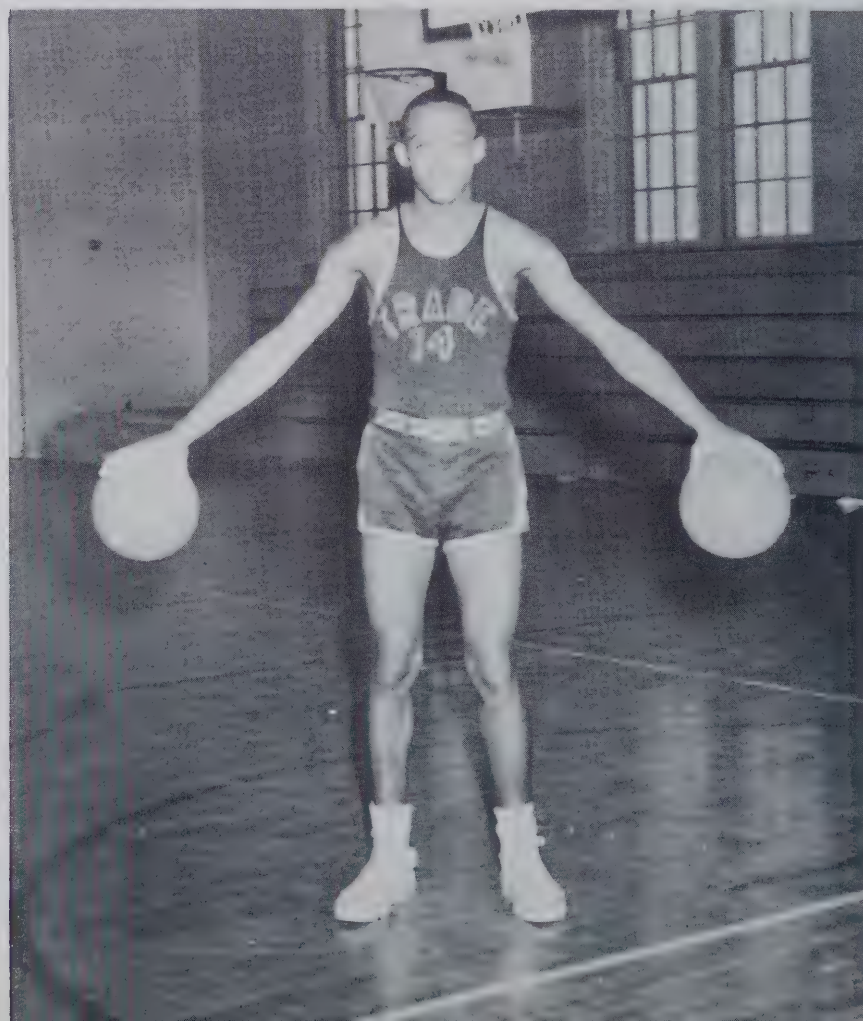


Front row, William Raye, Howard Koch, Clifford Turner, Leo Lemoine, Robert Hoffman, Michael Bavaro, Earl Jackson, Roland Girard, Richard White, Benjamin Josey, Bruce Shay.

Back row: Ted Plumb, coach, Andrew Hervieux, ass't manager, William Moyer, Robert Schoolcraft, Paul Johnson, Earl Belton, William Manzi, Donald Mullen, Frank Lundrigan, Harold Gelinan, Rudolphus Troutman, Roger Racine, manager, Charles Barber, timer.

basketball

Here's our boy, Rudy!

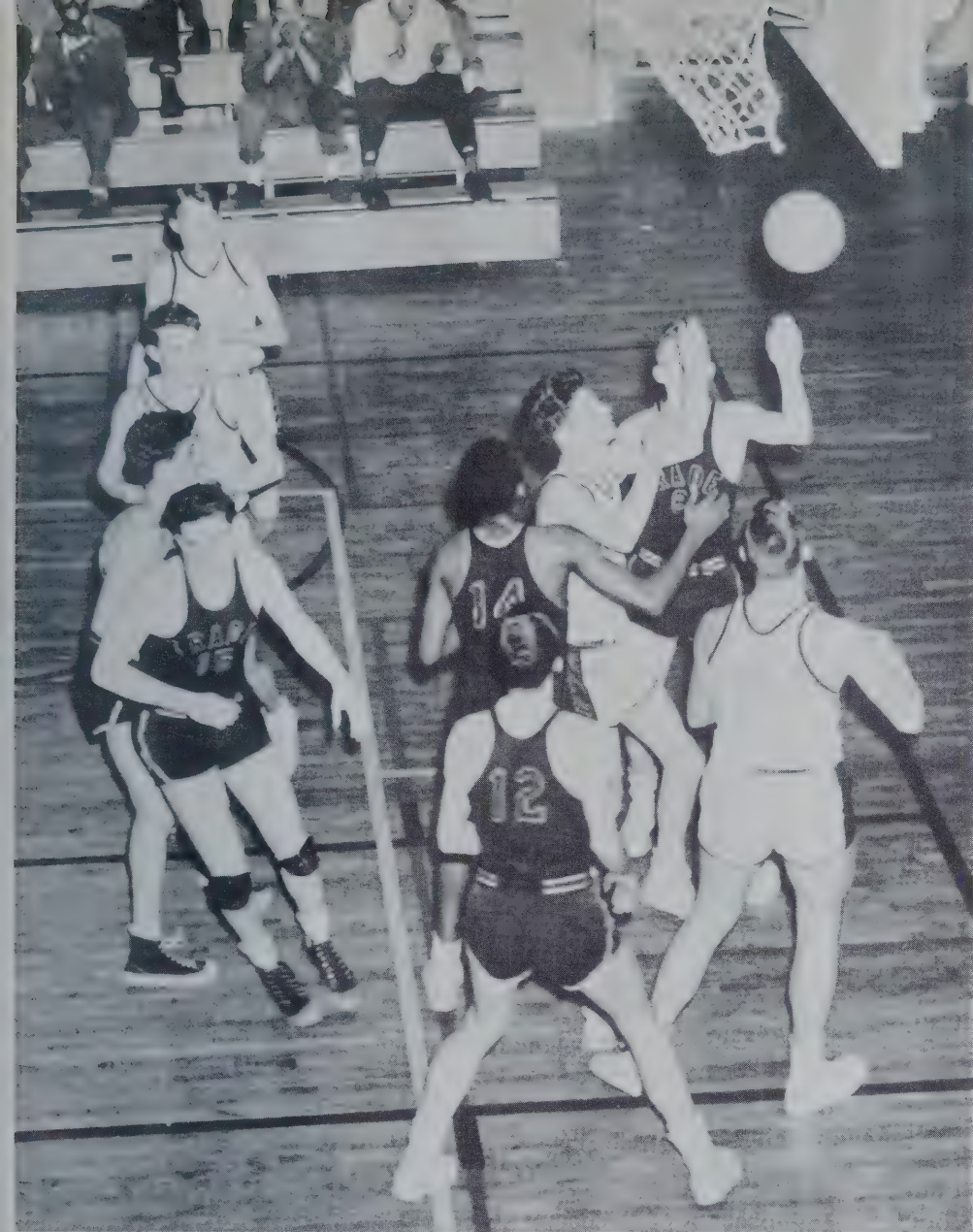


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Anybody in doubt as to who's ahead?



The basketball twins, Rudy and Bill

Trade Beaver



Will it, or won't it?

Pardon me, if I seem to bump you.



basketball

The first call for basketball candidates was issued on November 15, 1949. It was evident that much work was to be done since four of last year's starting five were among the missing. Of the forty boys reporting for basketball, twenty-five players were retained on the squad. Girard, the one remaining regular along with Troutman, who entered Trade in time to play the last three games of 1948-49 season, were to form the nucleus of the varsity. Up from last year's Junior Varsity were Carroll Willey, Leo Lemoine, Robert Hoffman, and Clifford Turner. New comers who looked promising were Bill Moyer, Benny Shay, Richie White and Ben Josey.

The squad showed lack of experience and team play at the start of the season, but improved by leaps and bounds until they finally developed into a fine basketball team. The main reasons for the success of this years' team were the team play and the excellent spirit of the squad as a whole.

TRADE 66, WESTFIELD TRADE 27

Trade opened the 1949-50 basketball season with an overwhelming victory against Westfield Trade. Most of the game was one sided as the Beavers ran roughshod over their opponents. "Kippy" Turner, "Rudy" Troutman, and "Bud" Girard all hit double figures 21, 18, 12 respectively. In the back court Bill Moyer and Carroll Willey played good defense. Every man on the Trade team saw action in the contest.

TRADE 39, MONSON 20

A second victory was scored for Trade at the Monson Gym. It took the Beavers some time to become used to the small size of the Monson court. Rudy Troutman excelled in all phases of the game. Not only was he high scorer, but he took three quarters of the rebounds.

TRADE 71, MONSON 41

Trade met Monson in the home court and outscored, outplayed, and outfought them with an impressive victory of 71 to 41. Everyone was in the act with "Kippy" Turner, Carroll Willey, and "Bud" Girard playing a good floor game. High scorers were Rudy with twenty-three points, "Keystone" with eleven, and Willie Raye with nine. Coach Plumb sent in his substitutes in the last quarter in order that every man could have a chance to see action.

TRADE 20, TECH 57

The first defeat of the season was experienced by the Beavers as they were "downed" by the fighting Tigers of Tech. Trade was ahead in the first four minutes of the game. Then the roof fell in as "Lefty" Ferrero of Tech made nine straight points. High scorers for Trade were Troutman and Lemoine, while the stars for Tech were Ferrero, Jones, and Eady.

TRADE 42, CATHEDRAL 53

Trade pulled a big surprise and almost an upset as Cathedral was victor with a margin of eleven points. It was Trade's game in the first period with a 13 to 9 score, and it was 29 all at the half. Cathedral began to rally in the second half, and Trade did not have a chance to make the necessary points. The Beaver quintet was led in their scoring by Rudy Troutman who was high scorer for both teams with 18 points. Frank Korbut and Paul Brissette led Cathedral to their hard fought victory.

TRADE 51, ENFIELD 43

Enfield High gave Trade its fourth victory of the season. The Beavers looked rugged in their passing and dribbling. They shot more than they passed, and played offensive basketball all the way. Troutman and Lemoine were the "big wheels" as they rolled up twenty-seven points. Willey and Turner were responsible for fourteen of the points while Bond and Sopol scored 11 and 10 points for Enfield.

TRADE 47, COMMERCE 29

Rudy Troutman led the Plumb men to an impressive victory over Commerce. The start was slow, but in the second quarter the Beavers left the floor with a 27 to 13 lead. They held this lead for the rest of the playing time and were victorious to the tune of 47 to 29. Troutman and Ersing were the high men of the evening. Troutman's twenty-five points tops this seasons' record in the city matches

TRADE 25, HOLYOKE TRADE 27

The Beavers lost an exciting out-of-town game to Holyoke. The lead was Trade's with a margin of ten points until the third quarter. Fighting every inch of the way, Holyoke made the extra points for a 27 to 25 victory.

TRADE 58, HOLYOKE TRADE 25

After suffering a loss from Holyoke Trade, the Beavers came back and ran off a two to one victory in a second meeting in Trade's Gym. A 25 to 14 half time lead was made by our cagers, and to this was added twenty-three more points before the final whistle blew. Rudy Troutman was again high man. "Bud" Girard scored twelve points and played good defensive ball as he checked Nadeau, Holyoke's tricky left handed star.

TRADE 27, CLASSICAL 47

Classical Bulldogs made and kept a marginal lead in a fast moving game which spelled defeat for the Beavers. Ronnie Clark, star center for Classical, threw twenty-one points and led the scorers on both teams. Willey played good defensive ball, and Troutman worked hard to score fourteen points.

TRADE 28, CHICOPEE 41

Chicopee had the advantage as they played man-to-man defense in their small court. The first quarter was fast and even until Chicopee went on a scoring spree in the last quarter. Stadnicki was "the boy" of the game with Troutman his close second. Good defensive ball was the keynote throughout the encounter.

TRADE 22, CATHEDRAL 54

The Beavers were off to a slow start as they fought a hard game with the Cathedral Panthers. The first half gave the opponents a lead of 30 to 9. Fighting all the way, Trade made up part of the score but did not rally for a victory. Willey and Troutman shone on the defense.

TRADE 56, CHICOPEE 37

Trade gained revenge against Chicopee for the defeat handed them at the beginning of the season. Troutman again was high scorer with eighteen points. Lemoine came into his own with eleven points. Trade led 31 to 14 at the half. Turner Willey and Moyer shone defensively, as Trade battled their opponents on even terms throughout the second half.

TRADE 46, TECH 43

For the first time in eight years, Trade in a most spectacular game, was able to overcome a strong Tech quintet. The highly favored Tigers were outplayed, out-fought, and outscored in a fast and exciting game which was the greatest upset in many seasons. "Keystone" Moyer played his best game of the season with fifteen points to his credit. Rudy was the star of the evening with his control of the backboards, his score of eighteen points, and his ability to hold Eady to four points. Willey, Lemoine, Turner, and Girard played well, and through their excellent team work brought Trade to victory. Students and faculty of other schools cheered the game Beavers on to victory. Coach Plumb was the man of the hour. As for the team, Mr. Garvey treated them to banana splits on the way home.

TRADE 68, CHESTER 35

Trade played an offensive game in the first half and reached a 33 to 22 score. In the second half with strong defensive play added to their unbeatable offense, an impressive score of 68 to 35 was the result. Leo Lemoine was the star of the game as he netted twenty-three points. He just couldn't miss as he threw basket after basket from all sections of the court.

TRADE 63, WESTFIELD TRADE 34

Springfield, playing without the services of its high scoring center, Rudy Troutman, submerged Westfield Trade 63 to 34. Lemoine, who has been sharing scoring honors with Troutman, accounted for seventeen points followed by Moyer and Turner with twelve and eleven. Brown was Westfield's top man with thirteen points.

TRADE 33, CLASSICAL 37

Minus their stars, Classical and Trade waged an even battle in the last game of the season. Classical played without Ronnie Clark and Jerry Palmer while Trade operated without its ace center Troutman. The honors for the Beavers were shared by Lemoine and Turner as they scored thirty-two of the thirty-three points. Equally matched in fighting strength and determination, both teams showed their ability in team work and sportsmanship.



First row: John Markowicz, Thomas Gordon, John Fernandes, Richard Arthur, Samuel Aykanian, Pasquale Rondinelli, Samuel Vatrano, Roger Savoie, William Daley, William Chaput.
Second row: Mr. Edward McGibney (Coach), Robert Benson (Captain), Donald Lake, Roland Savoie, William Pegorara, Mitchell Filip, Joseph Saroce, Valentino Marai, Arthur Alfonso, Annibale Scibelli, George Harrington.

soccer

In spite of the many games lost by Trade's soccer team this year, they played good ball. With a few good breaks, several scoreless ties might have gone in favor of Trade. It was a young and inexperienced team, one which came along with every game. They were playing much better soccer at the end of the season than at the beginning. With most of the boys coming back for the 1950 season, Trade's outlook is brighter.

TRADE 1, ALUMNI 0

With only two of last year's team members returned, Trade opened the season with a win over the alumni. Captain Bob Benson and Bill Pegorara were members of the '48 squad.

TRADE 1, WEST SPRINGFIELD 3

Trade lost its first game against an experienced and veteran West Side team. The game was even most of the way until West Springfield scored in the last period. The Trade goal was scored by Captain Benson.

TRADE 2, ALUMNI 1

Trade won its second game over the alumni with a tight 2 to 1 victory. Santinello of the alumni was outstanding on the defense, as was George Vumbaco. Bob Benson scored the winning goal in the last few minutes.

TRADE 0, TECH 2

An inexperienced Trade team played well against a strong Tech team but lost 2 to 0. Bob Benson was out for the season with a broken leg received in this game. Bill Pegorara was outstanding on the defense for Trade.

TRADE 0, COMMERCE 0

This game should have been Trade's! The ball was in Commerce's territory most of the time, but Trade lacked the scoring punch to win. The loss of the Beaver's best scorer, Bob Benson hurt Trade.

TRADE 0, CLASSICAL 0

Another scoreless tie. One of the best games of the season was played, a hard fought, defensive battle. Both goal tenders made many sensational stops.

TRADE 0, TECH 3

Tech's city champions proved too strong for a game Trade team. Trade played well defensively but could not score.

TRADE 0, COMMERCE 2

Trade outplayed Commerce most of the way but again lacked a scoring punch to win the game. Roger Savoie played a great game for Trade on defense.

TRADE 0, CLASSICAL 0

This was the second scoreless tie with Classical, and another good game on defense. Bill Pegorara played well for Trade, as did goalie, Roger Savoie.

Trade Beaver



Kneeling: Edward Ecchio, Joseph Lovotti, Leo Holzman, Clifford Turner Edward Landers, Roger Savoie, Michael Bavaro.

Standing: Mr. Edward McGibney, coach, Alfredo Olmstead, Michael Kabarsky, Bernard LaPata, Carroll Willey, Richard Bissonnette, Francis Augustina, Stanley Witowski, Robert Forziati, Stanley Matus, Arthur Gordon, manager.

baseball team



Here it comes!

Edward Ecchio uncorks a fast one before hundreds of enthusiastic fans (?).





You'll never make it!



Excuse it, please.

Oops! that one just plain slipped through my fingers!



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baseball

The 1949 baseball season was a successful one, considering that only four veterans returned from the previous year. The boys played good ball. Bob Forziati did most of the pitching for the team, and doubled in the outfield when he wasn't on the mound. The catcher was Alfredo Olmstead, a veteran of the '48 season. Every game saw an improvement in his hitting, and at the end of the season he was one of the leading hitters of the nine. Two other veterans who helped win several games were Stan Witowski and Carroll Willey, clutch players. New comers who will play on the 1950 team, are Frank Lundrigan and Bill Pegorara. Coach Ed McGibney is pinning his hopes for a good season on his veteran players and the good record made last spring.

TRADE 3, CATHEDRAL 9

April twenty-first at Blunt Park saw the opening game with Cathedral, in whom Trade met a strong opponent. The Panthers scored four runs in the first inning. "Spunker" Witowski collected a double and a single. "Whiz" Bissonette added to the score with a brace of singles. Cathedral's team was a hard one with which to start the season.

TRADE 7, HOLYOKE TRADE 4

Trade defeated Holyoke Trade's nine, 7 to 4, at Blunt Park. Bill Pegorara was the star of the game. He hit a home run in the seventh inning to settle the issue for the Beavers.

TRADE 2, CATHEDRAL 7

Bob Forziati and Ed Dunn, a Cathedral player, pitched scoreless ball for three innings. Stan Witowski connected with a brace of singles and Frank Lundrigan and Bill Pegoraro each collected a hit.

TRADE 9, CHICOPEE 7

Frank Lundrigan, first baseman, lashed a single and knocked in two men in the sixth inning to give Trade a 9 to 7 triumph over Chicopee Trade. The score was tie, 7 to 7, when Frank came through with his game-winning blow. Carroll Willey banged three singles and "Sugie" connected for two hits to lead the attack.

TRADE 4, MONSON 3

The Beavers edged Monson High when Joe Kabarsky knocked in the winning run in the last of the sixth. Bob "Rapid" Forziati helped our cause by allowing seven hits and striking out nine.

TRADE 2, TECH 9

The Beavers lost a hard fought game to Tech after holding a lead of 2 to 1 for four innings. "Sugie" Olmstead collected a brace of singles. Carroll Willey pulled the spectacular play of the day by making a back hand stab of a hard curving liner.

TRADE 6, CLASSICAL 9

Trade made a bid to tie the count with a three run outburst in the last of the sixth, mainly on the strength of a couple of wild pitches by our opponents. The rally fell a run shy, and Classical went into the seventh ahead 7 to 6. The loss of "Whiz" Bissonette was a hard blow to the Trade team. He was one of the leading pitchers of the season.

TRADE 5, COMMERCE 1

For three innings this game was a scoreless pitcher's duel between our Bob Forziati and Clarence Buzzell of Commerce. In the last of the fourth, the Beavers sewed up the game with four runs. Forziati, pitching superb ball, struck out ten and allowed only four hits. Carroll Willey and Whiz Bissonette did the stick work. Willey was responsible for three hits and stole four bases while Dick Bissonette collected two hits and stole two bases.

TRADE 16, WESTFIELD TRADE 4

Westfield was subdued by the Beavers by a score of 16 to 4 with "Spunker" Witowski taking the batting honors with a single, double and a home run. Ed Landers, a freshman, pitched perfect ball, striking out eleven and allowing only four hits.

Trade Beavers

TRADE 7, CLASSICAL 16

Trade led 4 to 0 at one stage of the game. Bob Forziati was pitching perfect ball until the roof fell in. Sugie Olmstead collected three singles, and Kip Turner hit a brace of singles.

TRADE 9, WESTFIELD TRADE 2

By swamping Westfield Trade 9 to 2, our team maintained its undefeated record with outside teams. A big third inning paved the way for a Beaver victory which followed a three run outburst, in the first frame.

TRADE 10, COMMERCE 11

The Beavers played a hard fought game only to have Commerce come up with one valuable run in the tenth inning. "Kippy" Turner featured by collecting a single and a triple, and he also scored three runs. Likewise, Bill Keough was responsible for a single, a double and a score of two runs. Carroll Willey, fast man on the bases, also brought in three runs.

TRADE 15, CHICOPEE 5

Trade High won over Chicopee by a score of 15 to 5. In the second inning, 12 runs swamped the Vocational tossers. Bill Pegorara led the slugfest for the victors with five hits, one a double, in five trips to the plate. Stan Witowski featured in all around play for Trade while Bill Keough was also impressive at the bat with three hits.





Kneeling: James Theres, Robert Fiore, Richard Ouimette, Walter Dansereau, Roger Racine, Gary Easton, Robert Barnett, Robert Garelli.
 Standing: Frank Scibelli, Earle Jackson, William Scholes, Jack Beaudry, Andrew DeDeurwaerder, Leon Pomeroy, Walter James, Archie Della Pegoraro, Ted Plumb, Coach.

track team

Happy landing, Walter.





Walter Dansereau lets loose to help Trade win the running broad jump.



"C'mon, Earle, give it one last spurt", says Charlie Burt.

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track

After an absence of four years, an interest in track brought about a revival of this sport. Twenty-two enthusiastic boys formed the track team which engaged in three dual and one inter-school meets. In spite of an inexperienced team, Trade did manage to win the meet with West Springfield. We hope that interest in track will continue this year, because with last year's experience Trade's team should afford a healthy opposition to all opponents.

TRADE 31, CLASSICAL 68

Trade's new team was no match for Classical's veterans. Richard Ouimette was high scorer for the Beavers by taking the one hundred twenty yard low hurdles, second place in the javelin throw and third in the discus throw, for a total of nine points.

Jackson came in first in the one hundred yard dash, and Bill Scholes won the mile. The shot put was won by Bob Garelli.

TRADE 63, WEST SPRINGFIELD 36

Everyone did his part as the Beavers took an easy victory over West Springfield. Bob Garelli was a double winner in the shot put and discus throw as well as being the scoring leader of the day. The Beavers took seven events out of the eleven.

INTERSCHOOL MEET: TRADE 12, TECH 65, CLASSICAL 44

The Beavers tried hard but Tech and Classical proved their experience. "Carrot" Lopes came through in the javelin throw and was the only Beaver to take first place. Jack Beaudry was a close second in the 440 yard dash with "Fighting" Garelli taking second place in the shot put contest.

TRADE 42, TECH 57

The Beavers gave the Western Massachusetts champs quite a scare in closing the '49 track season. Bob Garelli, for the second time this year, was a double winner. He took the shot put and the discus throw for ten points. The other winners for the Beavers were: Richard Ouimette in the 120 yard low hurdles, Jack Beaudry won the 440 yard dash, and Walter Dansereau, the 880 yard dash. The winning of five of eleven events showed that the Beavers were a much stronger team that they were at the beginning of the season.



interdepartment softball

Of no little importance to the Trade High sports program is the intershop softball competition. In varsity baseball there is opportunity for only twenty boys to participate, whereas nearly one hundred boys from ten shops took part in the intershop baseball tournament. One could watch four games being played simultaneously on the diamonds at the rear of the school.

Print shop was the undisputed winner, having won all its games. Sheet Metal was runner-up, while Draft-Pattern placed third.

At a special assembly held June 17, the following boys from Print Shop received small letter awards: Captain William Moyer, Gaeten Arminio, Samuel Arkanian, James Bryce, William Canton, Robert Consolini, Thomas Economidy, Howard Koch, Robert McCarthy, Wesley McMahon, and Clifford Phelps.

Mr. Martin Bloom presented the captain with the softball plaque which Print Shop keeps for the year. Since the printers have won for two consecutive years, it will remain in their permanent possession if they win this spring!

Print Shop's reward for winning the intramural was the privilege of playing the faculty All Stars. Both teams being undefeated, a spectacular battle was in the offing. There was unexcelled teamwork among the faculty in committing such minor errors as: hitting into double plays, striking out, dropping fly balls, missing grounders, and throwing wild pitches. "Scooter" Perry, "Flash" Dryer, "Kid" McGibney, and "Speed Ball" Plumb were the stars of the afternoon. So many runs were scored on each side that the final score remains to this day a deep, dark mystery.





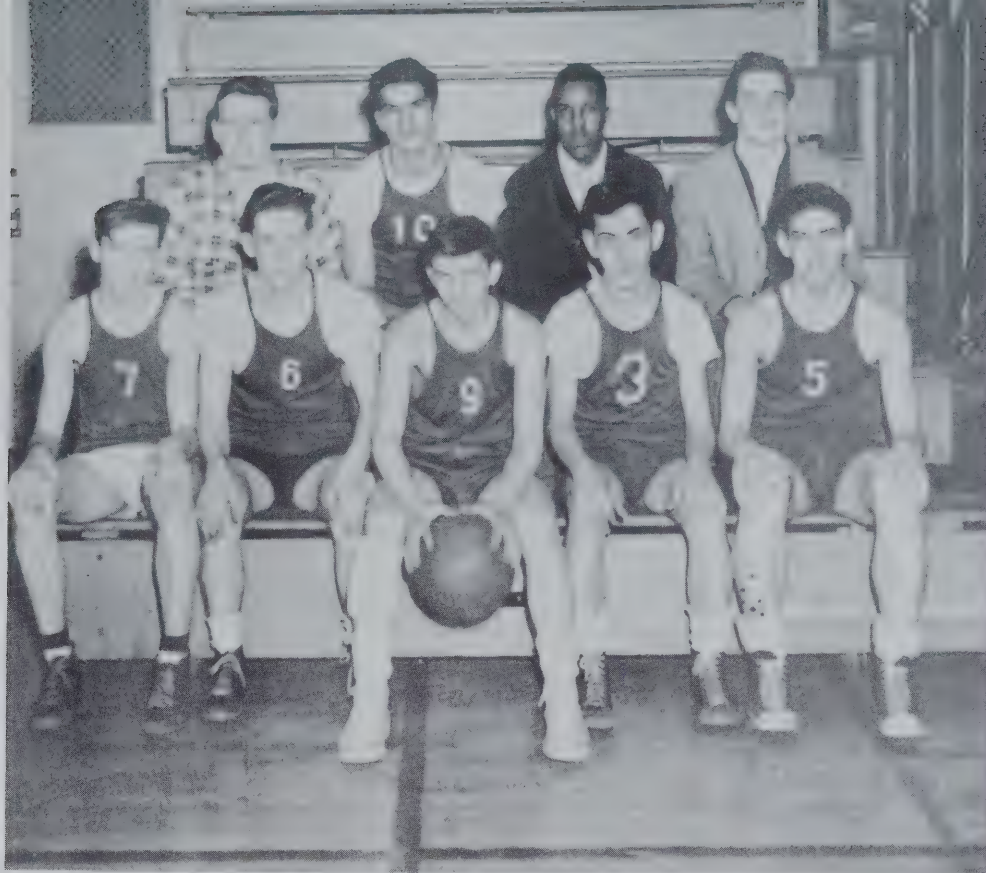
How many games can you find being played?

interdepartment softball winners

Kneeling: Richard Phelps, William Canton, Richard Lemay, Gaetan Armino, Hervey Daigle, Robert Barnett.

Standing: Eugene Fitzgerald, Robert Consilini, William Moyer, Mr. Frank O'Brien, Thomas Economidi, Howard Koch.





First row: Frank Carter, Leo Auffrey, Robert Artioli, Samuel Aykanian and William Chaput, co-captains.

Second row: Andrew Hervieux, Carmino Santanello, William Moyer, coach, Howard Koch, manager.

interdepartment basketball champions

PRINT SHOP

Approximately one hundred fifty boys took part in the shop basketball program. Interest and excitement were high as the twelve well balanced teams ended the season with a triple tie. In the final game, Print Shop was the winner over Auto Body by a score of 41 to 36. This is the second consecutive year for Print Shop to capture the plaque. If they win next year, it is theirs to keep. Keen rivalry, good sportsmanship, and excellent school spirit were the keynotes of the season. Each year this contest is becoming more and more popular with the students of the school.

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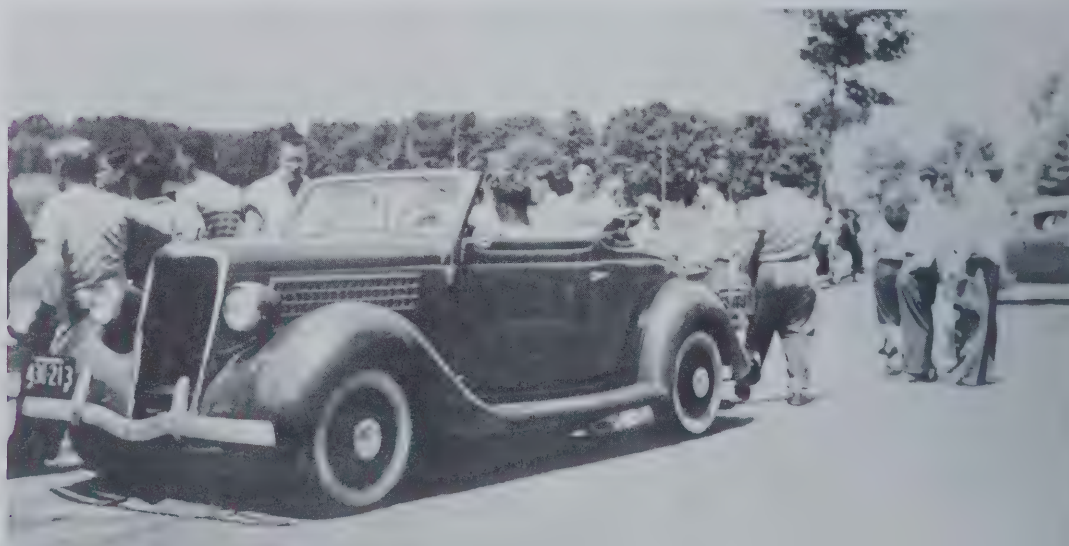


The Student Council had a picnic last spring.



Seen' double? This is one occasion when Commercial Art out-Dalied Dali.

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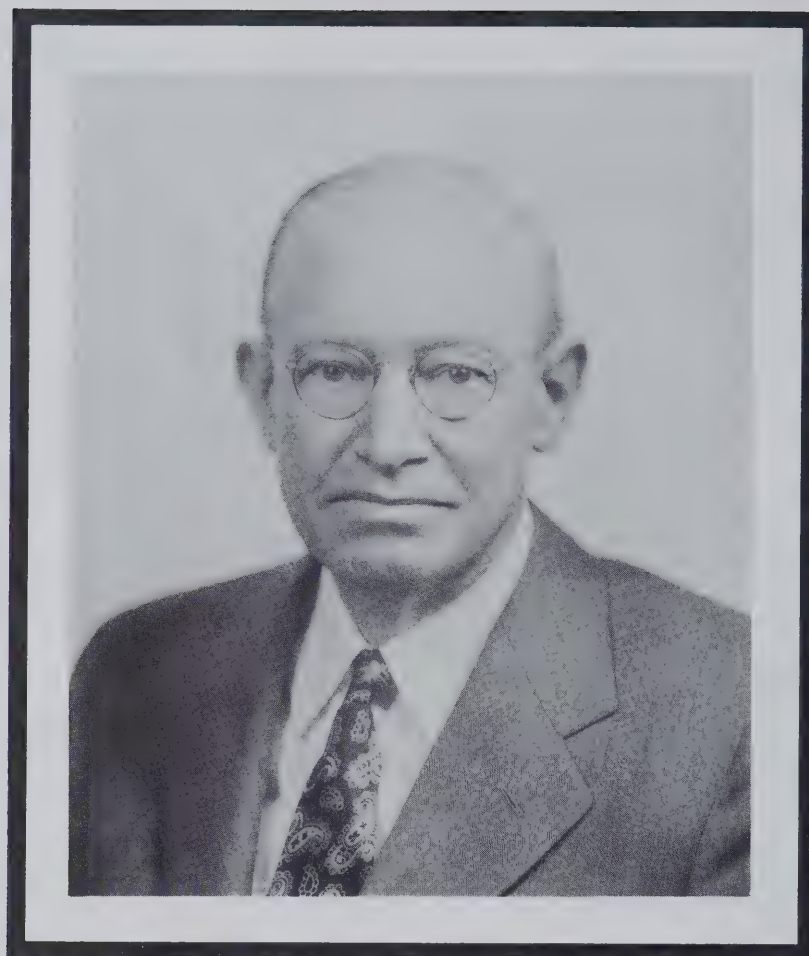
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MR. CHARLES COOMBS

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The sudden death of Mr. Coombs on March 4, 1950, was a sad shock to both students and faculty. For twenty-two years, Mr. Coombs has been a member of our faculty.

His fine personal qualities were evident to all who knew him. No one will forget his sincerity, his kindness nor his unassuming nature and good judgment.

With his passing, the school has lost a fine instructor and friend.



Mr. Burrige displays a hat (not to be worn) which was presented to him at the banquet given in his honor, last October.



There are tears in everyone's eyes at this last assembly presided over by Mr. Burrige. Dana Turner and David Smith present gifts from the Student Council and the student body to Mr. Burrige.



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